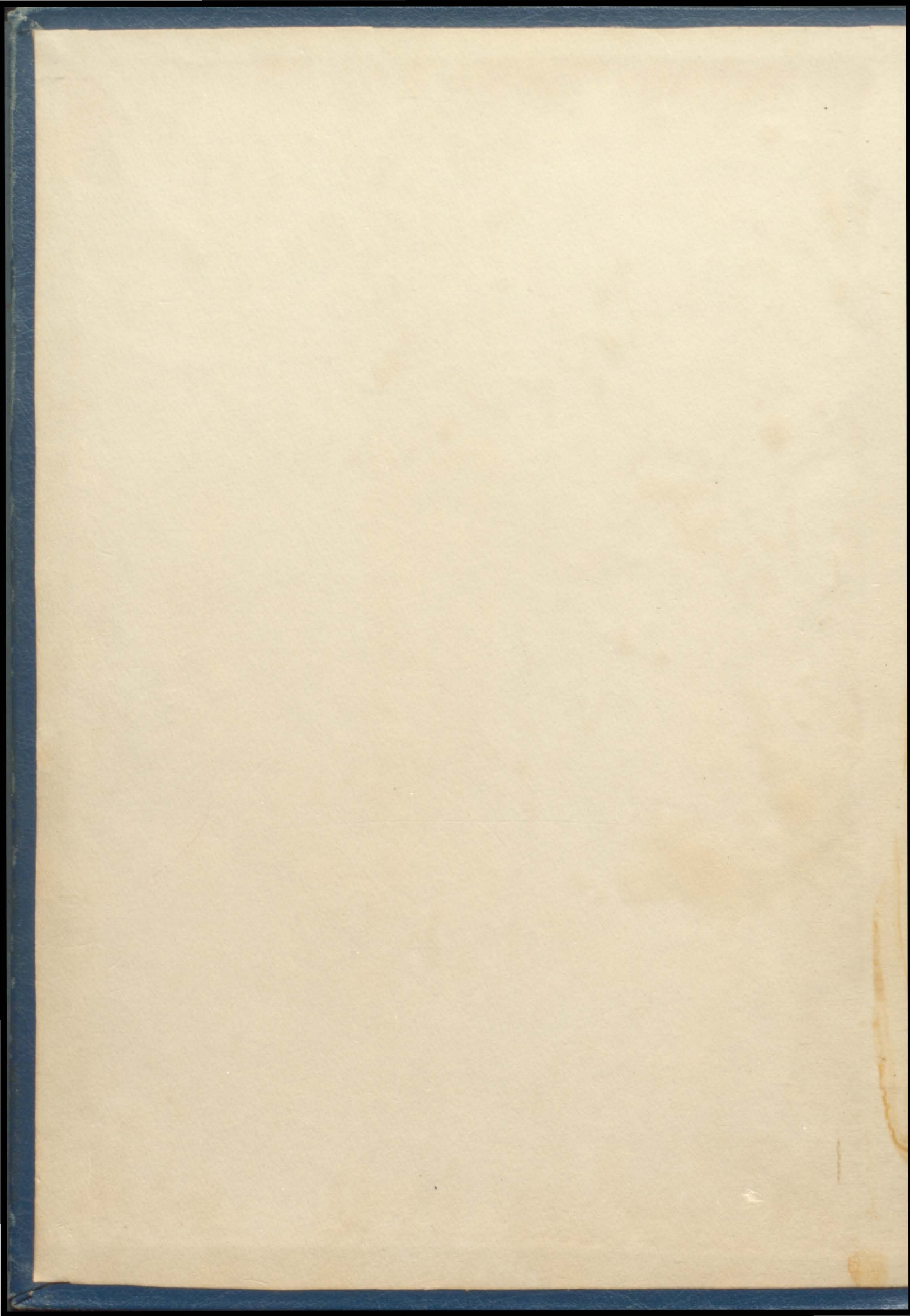
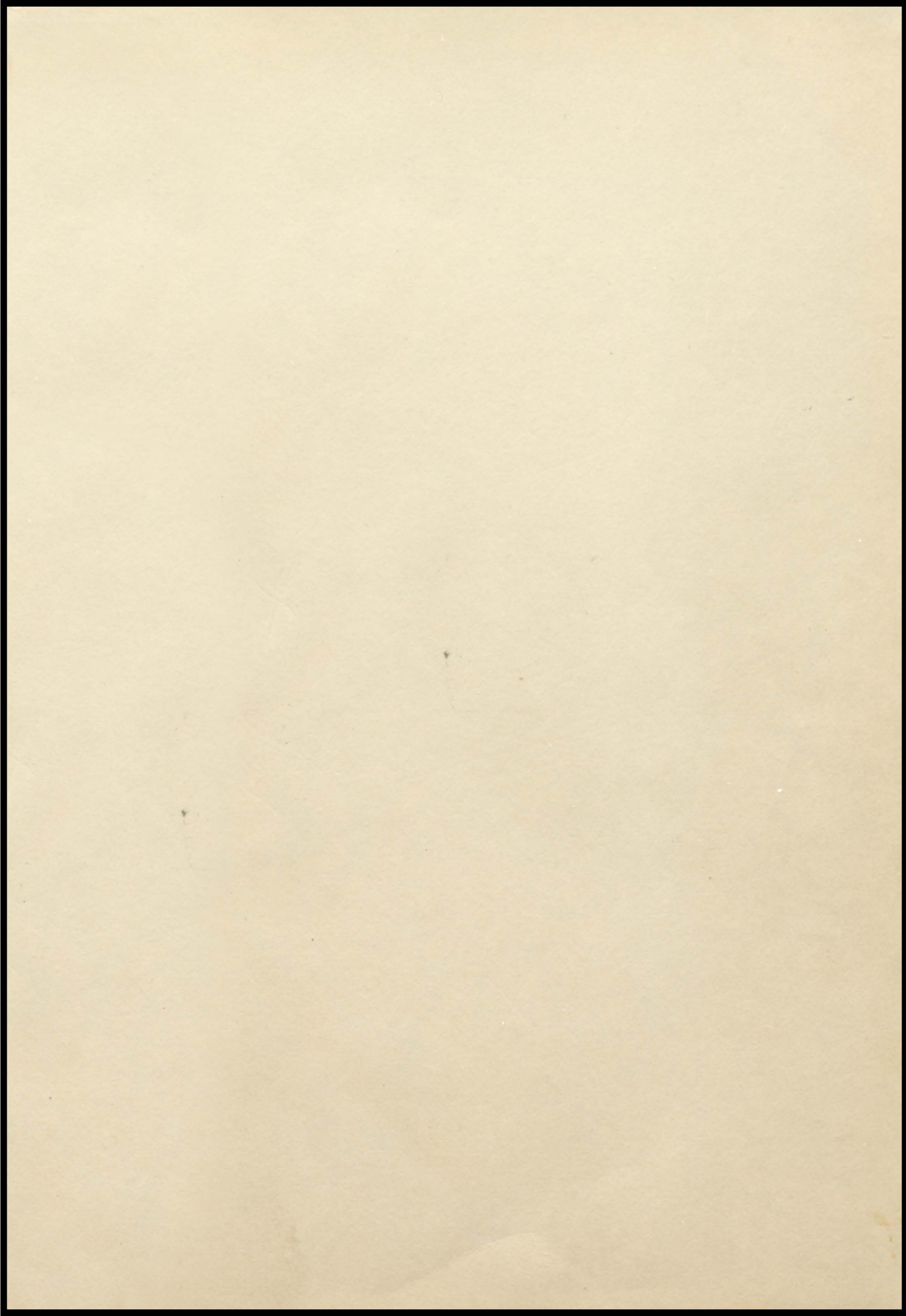
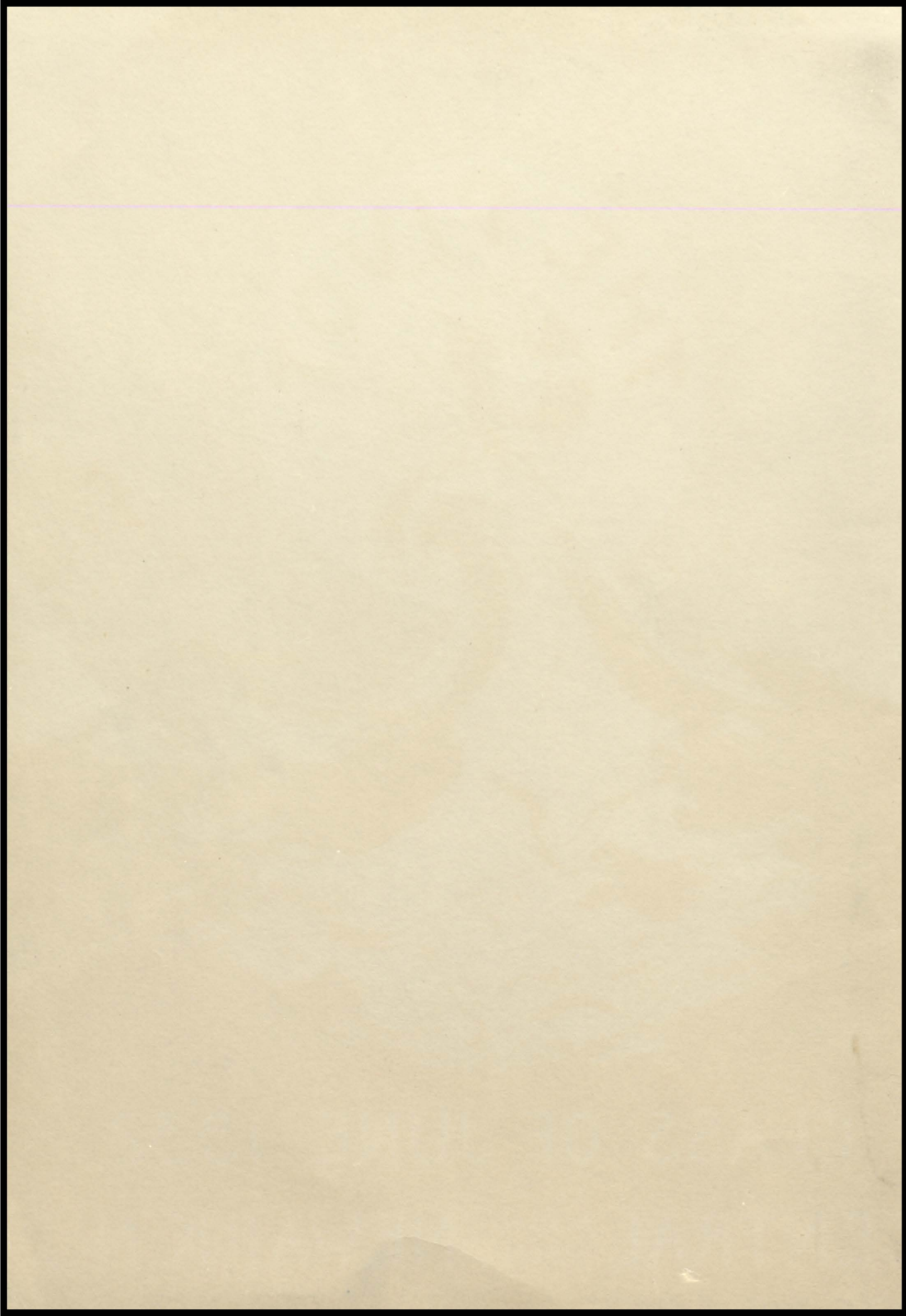


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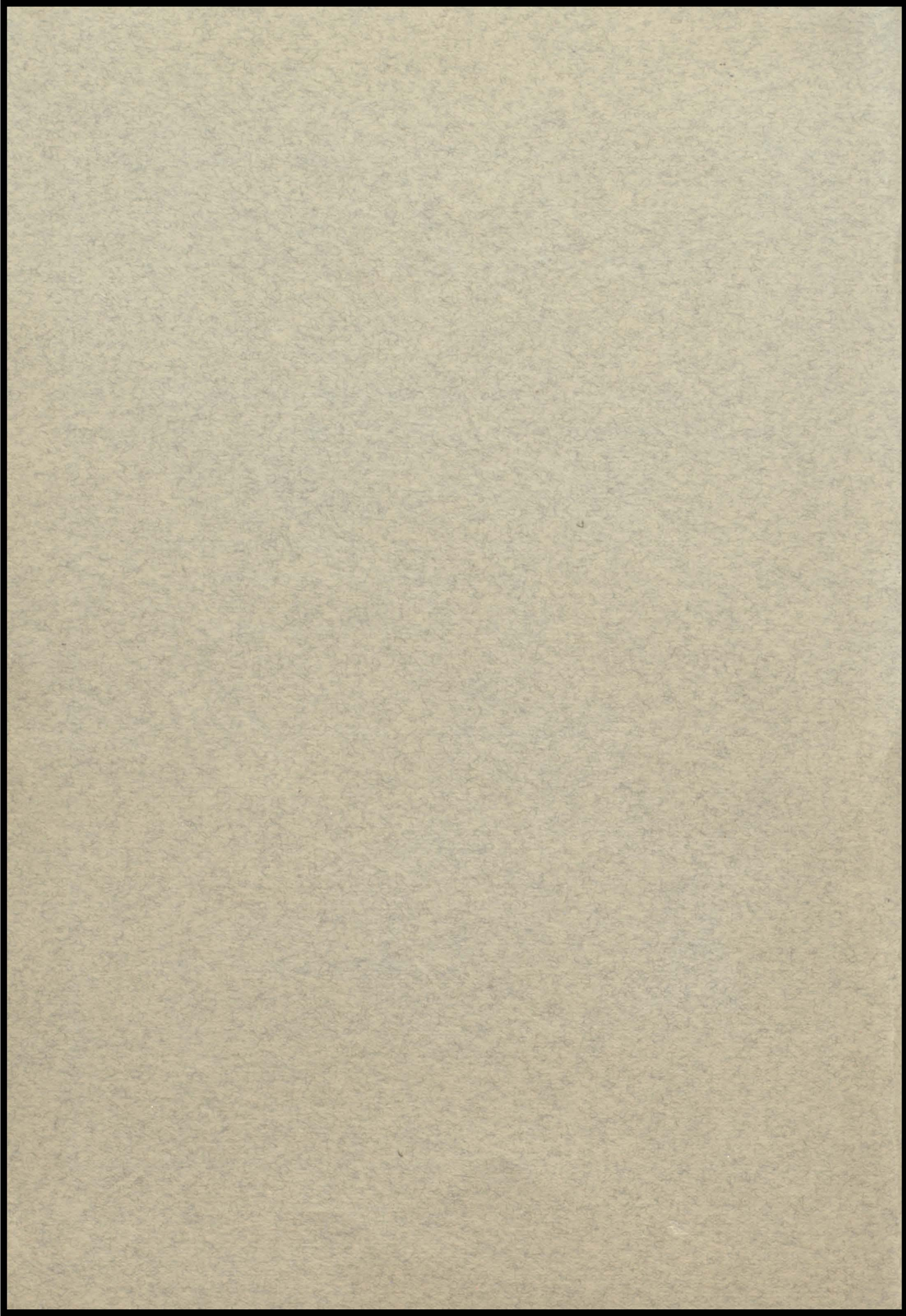






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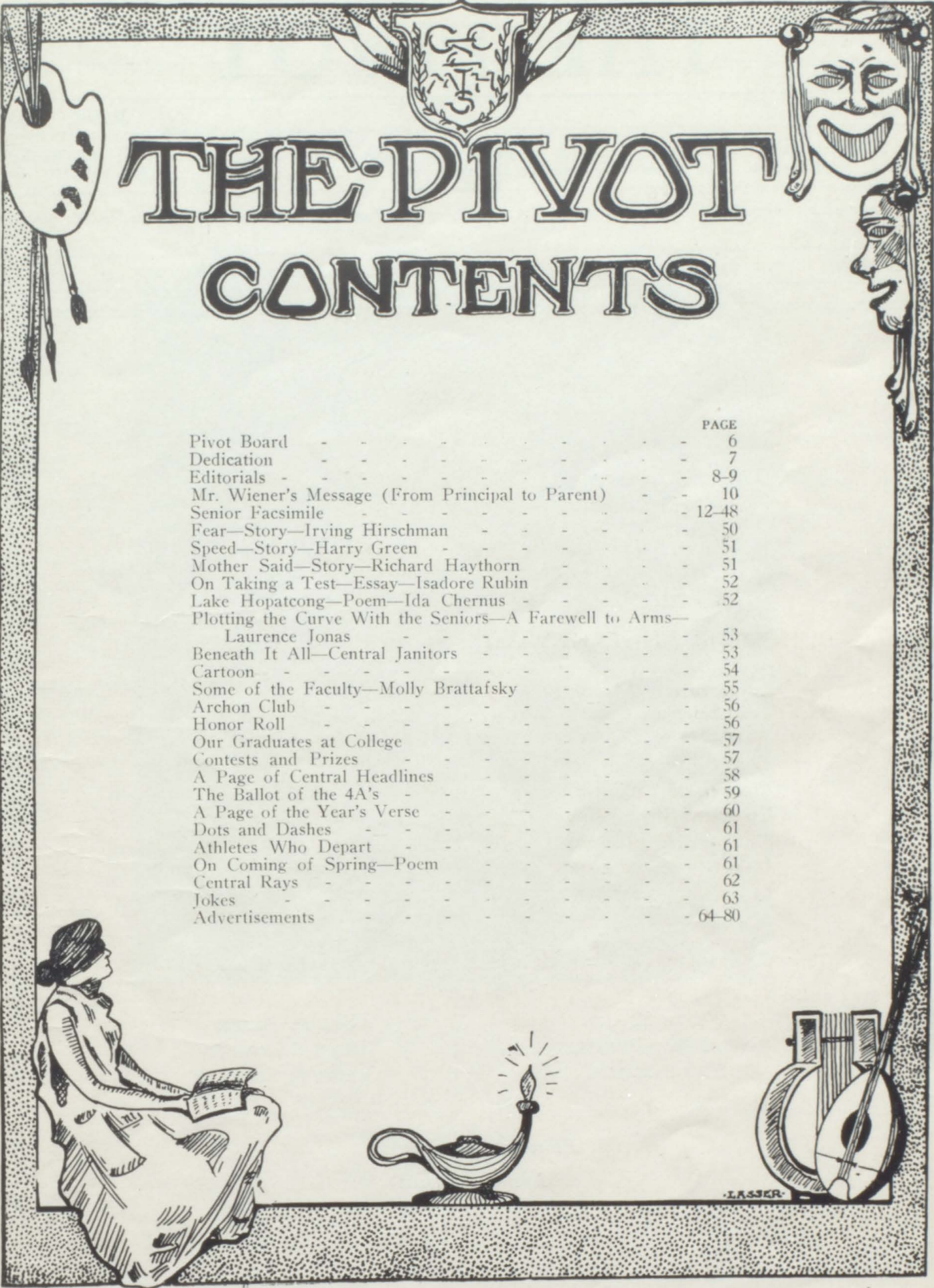
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In admiration of his delightful personality and his devotion to Central C. and M. T. High School, we, the graduating class of June, 1932, in evincing our full measure of gratitude, dedicate this issue of the "Pivot" to

JOSEPH MILLER
Our Faculty Adviser



AND NOW GOODBYE

The quintessence of every valedictory editorial is essentially the same. It is an epitome of all the hoary and sentimental events that have passed in gay review down the stretch of years that have been to us the most plastic and momentous of our yet un-lived lives. There are little scintillations of hurried eternities to consider: the frenzied intensity of the football games, the hectoring routine of assemblies, the shuffle of agile feet, the sparkle of youthful eyes at the class dances, those five weary flights of steps, the nervous perusal of myriad report cards, your rise from the comparative insignificance of a freshman to the comparative importance of a senior.

O, happy, happy days! You were very young. You ran up precipitous granite, swooped down on green lockers, skimmed up importunate steps, and arrived happy and breathless in your seat. You were foolish, oh, so foolish. But happy.

You aged. Not perceptibly: you hardly knew it yourself. You weren't "fresh" any more. You didn't run to classes—you sauntered. You were a sophomore. You were a junior. Oh, happy, happy world. You were a junior.

There were summer vacations. You swam, you acquired a coat of tan, you wore white and blue because people said you looked well in it. Central was mortar and bricks and you didn't want to go back. But you did. And you became a senior.

You didn't saunter to classes any more. You just didn't go! Or did. You were worldly-wise, people pointed you out, freshmen looked up to you (silly little kids who ran to classes), you spoke of class meetings and Pivots with an air of authority. People wanted to know what you intended to do. You'd be a lawyer, or a doctor, or a dentist. Depend on it, you'd be something big. And they said that you were "all right," and Lord! but you were happy! You were a senior.

Silly, weren't we? We still are. Now we're trying to be brave. We walk around the school with groups of other seniors. We stroll through crowded corridors, and tenderly touch the much-harrassed walls. We try terribly hard not to be maudlin about it because we're the cream of the earth, and the salvation of the world, and the progenitors of Posterity. But we are. We are.

And now good-bye. To the walls, to the teachers, to Youth, to escapades, to everything, good-bye. One more ordeal, one more long march, one breathless hush to listen to our name, and then—and then—a piece of virgin sheepskin. For four years.

Good-bye then, and thank you. Thank you for everything. For love, and hope, and despair, and above all for memories. May our tomorrows be as bright as yesterdays, and may yesterdays live forever as tomorrows.

LAURENCE M. JONAS.

MEMORIES OF CENTRAL

It is my privilege to promulgate my esoteric cogitations, superficial sentimentalities, and amicable, philosophical, and psychological observations of Central Commercial and Manual Training High School. Avoiding sedulously as much as possible pompous prolixity and psittaceous vacuity, I'll attempt in very simple manner to tell you, my fellow-students, of the sweet, inspiring, and tender memory I have of Central, a fond memory that brings the light of other days around me. To relate all the experiences through which a Central student passes, both inside and outside of this immortal

school's abode, and all the tiresome trials of his patience, as well as of his labors, while term after term the most vexing incidents comprehensible or imaginable delay the success of his design to become a tentative candidate for graduation, would even tire the patience of the reader. Therefore, to prevent this, only those experiences that are instrumental in shaping a student's career, from the start through termination of this high school course, will be included.

During a man's stay on earth, a world into which he comes without his consent and leaves against his

will, his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. Diametrically opposite, figuratively speaking, is a student's life at Central, and, to tell the precise truth, unquestionably different. Yet, there may be something strange and incomprehensible about the career of a Central student that inspires awe and checks familiarity.

With sorrow swelling their bosoms, nevertheless, will many of the seniors leave Central. The termination of their high school course means the close of the struggle to attain high ratings, which, even though it meant perpetual periods of monotonous study, has a marked effect on those who endeavored and persevered to achieve them. It may, of course, seem a trifle selfish, perhaps, on the part of the worthy, but, outside of the personal gratification, there is a still greater satisfaction; and that is, that by trying to do things best one learns to do them still better.

With graduation over, we seniors will necessarily be forced to abandon our supposedly awe-inspiring power. We shall have to discontinue reprimanding freshmen who, because of their timorous impulses, dash into precipitous flight when the raucous voice of one

of our group pursues him. We may no longer force the first or second year student to make proper obeisance to us, his superiors, through our pranks and mischievous methods.

To the frenzied intensity of the football game, to the routine of classes and assemblies, to the noise and clamor of our fellow-students, to the envy we felt of our teachers who, obviously secure in their elevation, seemed to look down and scoff at us during an examination, to the happiness derived from our attendance at socials and dances, to the moods of reminiscence into which we fell through our "window-gazing," to the nervous distribution of report cards, to the breathless scampering to our homerooms, to the sauntering to classes, to our teachers, to our beloved principal, to our faculty adviser—to all this, we seniors must now say good-bye. But, while we are endowed with fine memories of the happy days spent at our alma mater, we may prepare ourselves to encounter the pits and pinnacles of this world with brave heart, unshakable courage, and unfaltering integrity.

—H. L. S.

ON COMMENCEMENT

By HIRSCH L. SILVERMAN.

Even though death is absolute, though decay and destruction are unavoidable, though civilizations must needs be buried beneath recurring avalanches of havoc and disaster, war and ruination, yet, even above this unhappy debris rises once more the resplendent achievements of humanity, prophesying, in spite of ancient woe, the ever-hoped-for success and attainment the human heart anticipates. Such an achievement we seniors may refer to as graduation.

Vauvenargues once said, "Courage is adversity's lamp." We should meet our trials with patience, our storms with confidence, our adversity with fortitude, and our fears with faith.

Ambition is in the mind of the person determined to add to human knowledge. It is the mainspring of those who build great industries, simplifying processes of gigantic production. Backed by persistent will and courage, and not with the desire to pile up worldly possessions, ambition will solve men's problems and overcome all obstacles. In ancient days ambition took the form of self-aggrandizement. Today ambition is dissatisfaction transformed into useful effort. Ambition means the courage that endures hardships and tribulations for the sake of results. It is on the ambitions, therefore, of the individual that his success depends.

There is no happiness for youth except in activity, in energy, in striving. Happiness that comes from the

consciousness of having done something right outlasts everything and lasts forever. Even though our pursuits of happiness may seem small, continue to do deeds of kindness, for what constitutes happiness is ambition vitalized by youth, beauty, wisdom, courage and virtue. Courage honors youth, it is guided by wisdom, and protects duty and virtue. Not only what you overcome in the outside world, but what you conquer within yourself counts; "He rests in calmness, knowing he has done his best." We should possess as our motto for the future, "Honor est praeium virutis," for honor is truly the reward of virtue.

Many are content to look upon themselves as deserving victims of adverse conditions. Such stupidity is beyond comprehension or imagining! They belong to the class of the least competent. In their case, platitudes may be offered as substitutes for thought.

While men and organizations are urging as a remedy for economic conditions less hours of labor, less labor and more leisure are not the road to a complete life. The world today demands new ideas, with sound thinking, and active leadership. In your work carry enthusiasm, sincerity, and an unselfish spirit.

In conclusion, may I commend to you the philosophy of these lines: "Genuine work alone, what thou workest faithfully, that is eternal as the Almighty founder and world-builder himself."

From Principal to Parent



June, 1932.

Dear Parents:

Children must learn that the accomplishment of plans or purposes does not happen as a chance affair. There must be constant, consistent preparation of plan details, which when set together will make the picture complete. One grain of sand and one drop of water do not make a beach. The axiom that the whole plan is the sum of all its parts applies to our existence. In fact this principle applies to life and career. A single effort is only one step towards accomplishment. There must ever be much preparation and striving as well as sincerely consistent effort towards the accomplishment of plans, to secure the fulfillment of life's purposes.

Very truly yours,

William Weiner

Principal.

My best wishes -
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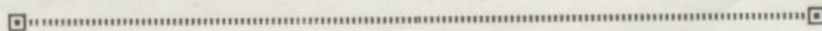
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Commercial: Business

"Elegant as simplicity and warm as ecstasy."

Girls' Service Club; Commercial Club; Photoplay Club; German Club; Usher at Graduation; Chief of Morning Patrol; Usher at Typing Exhibition; Hostess at Freshman Rally; Chevrons; Penmanship Award; Freshman Welfare Committee; Usher at Photoplay Picture Showing; Usher at Fashion Show.



CALABRESE, JOHN

172 Newton St.

Commercial: U. of Florida

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Italian Club; Hi-Y Club; Commercial Club; Boxing Club; Golf Club; Club and Class G. O. Delegate; Penmanship Award; Chi Club.



CAPUTO, JENNIE MARGARET

32 6th Ave.

Commercial Spanish: Pace Institute

"Good deeds will shine
As the stars of heaven."

Student Patrol (4); President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of Ping Pong Club; Entertainment Committee of First Annual Ping Pong Dance.



CHAUSMER, FREDa

5 Fairmount Ave.

Classical: Washington U.

"For truth is precious and divine."

Naturalist Club; Dramatic Club; Vice-President and Treasurer of Alpha Sigma Kappa Greek Club; Photoplay Club; Fashion Parade.



CHERNUS, IDA

177 Reshine Ave.

French: Secretary

"Pleasant, friendly and clever."

Dramatic Club; G. O. Delegate; Student Patrol; Commercial Club; Art Club.

*Load of
luck & happiness
as ever
may*

CHEY, MARY
24 17th Ave. Commercial German: N. Y. U.
"Moderation, perhaps, is the greatest of gifts."
Penmanship Awards; Chevron Awards.



*Best
of
luck
to
you
Steven*

CHISICK, STEVEN
102 Niagara St. General German: Undecided
"The thud of the pigskin
Is music to his ears."
Varsity Football '31; Student Patrol; Honor Roll.



*Bob
Chisick
you
are
a
great
person
I
hope
you
will
be
a
great
man
one
day*

CHLETSOS, CATHERINE
237 Sharren St. French: N. Y. U.
"It's nice to be natural
When you're naturally nice."
Student Patrol; Girls' Service Club; Usher at Graduation.



*Best
of
luck
to
you
Thomas*

CIANGIO, THOMAS J.
8 Prospect Pl. General Spanish: Princeton
"The mind doth shape itself to its own want."
President, Chairman of Constitutional Committee and Dance Committee, Chairman of Merit Award Committee and Publicity Manager of Spanish Club; Vice-President and Publicity Manager of Golf Club; Sports Reporter for Spanish Paper '29; Italian Club; Boys' Service Club; Swimming Club; Theta Epsilon Theta Fraternity; Business Staff of Tangent; Delegate to G. O. Student Patrol; Head of Alumni Department of Pivot Staff; Assistant Manager of Football Team; Basketball; General Collegiate Baseball Team.



*I
love
you
Emma
I
really
mean
it
Emma*

COHEN, EMMA
553 So. 12th St. Conml. German: Hunter College
"Plain without pomp, and clever without a show."
Pivot Staff; Archon Club; Dramatic Club; Photoplay Club; Glee Club; Board of 2B Business English Magazine; Freshman Rally.





COLLINS, WILLENE

186 Spruce St. General: Lincoln Hosp. Sch. of Nurs.

"Silence is a true friend who never betrays."

Glee Club; Fashion Show '29 and '30.



COLLINS, THOMAS

40 St. Paul Ave.

Scientific

"Work will always conquer."

Sincerely

Tom Collins



COOPER, MARIE

240 Orange St.

General: Virginia State College

*"For one is never alone,
Who is accompanied by noble thoughts."*

Chevron Award; Glee Club; Art Club; Fashion Show;
Official Girls' Day; Student Patrol; Volleyball; Basketball;
Dramatic Club.

COSIMANO, PHILIP

202 Fairmount Ave.

General: N. Y. U.

*"Speech is of time,
Silence is of eternity."*

Alpha Sigma Kappa Greek Club; Treasurer of Greek Club;
Latin Club; Usher at Graduation; Boys' Service Club; Student
Patrol; Constitution Committee of Latin Club.



COSTANZO, OLGA

212 No. 10th St.

Commercial Art

"To draw true beauty shows a master's hand."

Italian Club; Charter Member Swimming Club; Dramatic
Club; Golf Club; Tennis Club; Photoplay Club; Winner of
Chevron; Fashion Show; Penmanship Award.



lots of luck
CRESCENTI, NUNZIO G.

240 So. 7th St.

Classical: Pharmacist

Time is not needed to show one's abilities.

Italian Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Spanish Club; Italian Play.

Crystal Sadie
CRYSTAL, SADIE

311 Mulberry St.

General Latin: Montclair

"Thou art a woman of good respect."

Naturalist Club; Philosophy Club; Belles Lettres Club; Alpha Sigma Kappa Greek Club; Honor Roll; Chevron; Photoplay Club; Student Patrol; Science Club; Archon Club; Mathematics Club; Dramatic Club.

Best wishes with my sincerest compliments
CYBRYNSKI, STEPHANY

317 15th Ave.

Undecided

"Simplicity is a state of mind."

Penmanship Award; Winner of Chevrons (3); Pyramid Exhibition at Barringer '30.

So the Golden Rule is the basis of all good living
DE BENEDICTIS, ANTHONY

14 Factory St.

General Latin: Holy Cross

"Quite an athlete."

Football '29, '30; Baseball '29, '30; Spanish Club; Freshman Rally '30; Boxing Club.

at first I thought I was the only one
DELLAPI, VELIA CLARA

458 No. 5th St.

Commercial Spanish: Business

"Whither the fates lead, virtue will follow without fear."

Girls' Athletic Club; Basketball '31, '32; Chevrons; Pyramid Exhibition at Barringer '29; Referee at Girls' Play Day '31; Secretary of Spanish Club.





DMYTRIW, STEPHEN

37 Livingston St.

Classical: Undecided

"Happy as a lark."



DISHKO, MARTHA A.

105 Baldwin St.

Commercial: German; Business

"Modesty is to merit what shading is to pictures."
Pivot Staff; Editor-in-Chief of Tangent; First Prize in Oral English 2A Class; Secretary of Commercial Club; Treasurer of Photoplay Club; G. O. Delegate of Archon Club; Corresponding Treasurer of G. O.; Swimming Club; Girls' Athletic Club; German Club; Chevron; Penmanship Award; Basketball '32.



DUBIN, SAMUEL

"A friend more divine than all divinities."
Science Club; Dramatic Club; Art Club; Greek Club; Debating Club; Editor-in-Chief of 215 Magazine; Cast of Double Production "Cupid and Valentine"; Cast of "The Stolen Prince"; Cast of "The Schoolboy's Dream"; Tangent Staff.



ENGEL, LILLIAN

179 Mapes Ave.

Commercial: Business

"Fair, dainty, and modern."



EPSTEIN, GERTRUDE

506 Belmont Ave.

Commercial: Business

"Knowledge is indeed next to virtue."
Glee Club '29; Music Club '30; Homeroom Delegate; May Festival at Mosque '29, '30; Mr. Herzberg's Typist.

*may
good fortune
down upon you
always*

IREMAN, BOOKER

543 Market St.

General: N. Y. U.

"I go my way silently . . ."



FRANKE, EVA LOUISE

391 Woodside Ave.

Business

*Very best wishes for
accomplishments*
"It is not strength, but art that obtains
accomplishments."

Swimming Club; Naturalist Club; Girls' Day at Mosque in
28; All-City Glee Club 28.

*celebrate her success
to a classmate
Eva*



FRIDA, LAWRENCE C.

400 Orange St.

Technical: New York College of Engr.

very sincerely
"Continue to strive for better goals."

Technical Club; Member of Technical Trip Committee; Win-
ner of Ticket to Commander Byrd's Lecture; Mathematics
Club; Science Club; Photoplay Club.



FELMEISTER, JESSIE

738 High St.

Commercial Art

Handwritten signature
"We are the sole masters of our fate."

Swimming Club; Charter Member of Art Club; Secretary
of Art Club (2); G. O. Delegate.



EPSTEIN, HARRY

88 Avon Ave.

General: N. Y. U.

Handwritten signature
"A good fellow always bubbling over with
good nature."

Naturalist Club; Spanish Club; Debating Club.





FREILICH, CLARA

125 Central Ave.

General: Panzer

"A good spirit is far superior to every weapon."

German Club; Basketball '31, '32; Chevrons (2); Dancing Class; Dramatic Club.

lots of Luck.



FRIDSON, MORRIS J.

342 High St.

General: Rutgers

"The man who by his labor gets his wish,
Himself can fix or change his fate."

Gym Team Assistant Manager; Student Patrol; Boys' Service Club; Freshman Rally; Chairman of Pet Committee of Naturalist Club; Latin Club; Wrestling Club.

lots of Luck



FRIEDMAN, HELEN

133 Isabella Ave.

Commercial Rider's College

"A constant companion of music."

Archon Club; Honor Roll; School Pianist '30, '32; Orchestra; Penmanship Award; Photoplay Club; Singer at Graduation; State Teachers' Convention at Atlantic City.

Dear Helen



FRUCHT, MAX

92 Barclay St.

Technical: No. Carolina

"No one shall find a truer friend."

Vice-President of Technical Club; Swimming Club; Golf Club; Assistant Manager of Football Team '29, '30; Manager of Football Team '31; Baseball '29; Track Team; Boxing Team; Class Basketball Team; G. O. Delegate; Central Varsity Club; Tennis Club.

My most sincere wishes to a real nice



FUNICELLI, LOUIS ALFRED

66 Hunterdon St.

Classical: Undecided

"Well done is far better than well said."

Archon Club; Dramatic Club; Student Patrol; Orchestra; Vice-President of French Club; Contributor to Quentin Durward Paper.

To a swell fellow graduate who attended Central with me, luck and happiness -

Louis Funicelli

Best Wishes to a sister graduate Helen

GABRISH, HELEN MARGARET
227 Bruce St. Commercial: Business
"Earnestness is the soul of work."
Spanish Club.



Best Wishes to an officer Central High

GEIST, MILDRED
152 Court St. Classical: Montclair State College
"Unto the pure, all things are pure."
President, Secretary of Alpha Sigma Kappa Glee Club;
Vice-President, Treasurer, Chairman of Floral Committee of
Naturalist Club; Archon Club; Belles Lettres; Mathematics
Club; German Club; Honor Roll (5); Chevrons (2); Cast of
"Das Gespens"; G. O. Delegate.



U.R.O.K.

GENDEL, DAVID
54 Schuyler Ave. General: Alabama
"A brave, bright fellow with eye and conscience
clear."
Boys' Service Club (4); Usher at Graduation (2); Freshman
Rally; Chairman of Anthology Covers; G. O. Delegate of
Boys' Service Club; Football '31; Track; Tangent Board (2);
Pivot Staff; Student, Locker, and Assembly Patrol; Debating
Club.



Best of Luck and good luck to you!

GENERE, EVELYN FLORENCE
450 South St. Commercial: Drake College
"Of fine character and a good sport."
President of French Club; Photoplay Club; Latin Club;
Swimming Club; Student Patrol; Honor Roll (6); Homeroom
Delegate (2); Archon Club; Basketball '32; Typewriting Com-
mittee of G. O.



Its much better than the other and I like it

GINSBERG, GUSSIE GLORIA
141 Schuyler Ave. Commercial German: Packard
"Cheerful company makes short miles."
Vice-President of Social Service Society; Pennmanship Award;
Reporter for Market News; Glee Club; All-City High School
Chorus and Orchestra '29; Mosque Music Festival; Photoplay
Club.





GOLDFEADEN, ESTHER

50 Goodwin Ave.

Panzer

"Sweet are the slumbers of the virtuous."

Basketball '31, '32; Chess; Commercial Club; Photoplay Club; Student Patrol; G. O. Delegate; Penmanship Awards; Swimming Club.



GOLDMAN, GERTRUDE R.

83 Treacy Ave.

Commercial German: Fawcett

"A grain of prudence is worth a pound of craft."

German Club; Photoplay Club; Philosophy Club; Commercial Club; Dramatic Club; Honor Roll; Penmanship Awards (2).



GOLDSTEIN, LUCILLE

320 N. Market St.

Commercial French: Columbia

"Speech is the gift of many, but the thought of few."

Swimming Club; Philosophy Club; French Club.



GORENZEL, WERNER P.

379 Morris Ave.

Classical: Undecided

"Virtue and happiness go hand in hand."

Student Patrol (3); Homeroom Delegate to Student Council (6); Vice-President Alpha Sigma Kappa Greek Club; Honor Roll (5); G. O. Delegate Alpha Sigma Kappa Greek Club; Winner of Ticket for Lecture by Commander Byrd; Contributor to Quintin Durwood Paper; Cleveland Junior High Orchestra '29, '30; Cleveland Junior High Glee Club '29, '30; Constitutional Committee of Student Council; Ninth Oratorical Contest.



GORSKY, ABRAHAM

928 Bergen St.

U. of So. California

"Men of few words are usually the best men."

Homeroom Delegate (3); Campaign Manager in G. O. Elections; Chairman of Freshman Rally Committee; Latin Club; Track '29, '30; Vice-President of Boxing Club; Pivot Staff.

GRASSO, ANTHONY

781 No. 6th St. General: So. California

"The right man in the right place."

Italian Club; Spanish Club; Boxing Club; Golf Club; Chi Club.



GREEN, HARRY WILLIAM

172 Ridgewood Ave. General French; C. C. N. Y.

"The secret of his success is constancy to purpose."

Achon Club; Honor Roll (5); Boys Service Club; Naturalist Club; Winner of Oratorical Contest in Central; Pivot Board; Associate Editor of Tangent; Student Patrol; G. O. Delegate; Student Council; Representative at Byrd's Lecture; Captain of Intra-Mural League Basketball Team; Representative at Meeting of N. J. Scholastic Press Association; Tangent Board; Representative of Central in National Oratorical Contest.



GREENBAUM, CLARA

123 Watson Ave. N. J. College for Women

"Beauty supreme."

Penmanship Award; Student Patrol (4).



GROSS, ESTHER PEARL

553 Springfield Ave. Genl. German; Newark Normal

"Principle is ever my motto, not expediency."

Fashion Show 1930; Winner of Chevrons; Photoplay Club; German Club.



GUARINO, JOSEPH

23 Factory St. General Spanish; Villanova

"No legacy is so rich as honesty."

Italian Club; Treasurer of Italian Club; Studio Club; Spanish Club; Chi Club; Treasurer of Chi Club; Secretary of Chi Club; Golf Club; Track '31, '32.





HACKETT, MARTHA

376 So. 12th St. Commercial French; Business

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of intelligence."

Winner of Chevrons; Charter Member of Photoplay Club; Fashion Show; Special Dancing Class; Commercial Club; Newly-organized French Club; Executive Board of French Club.



HAMMER, JACK

63 19th Ave. Commercial; N. Y. U.

"Patience and gentleness is power."

Boys' Service Club; Chess and Checker Club.



HARRIS, REGINA

380 Badger Ave. Commercial Spanish; Panzer

"Wise women are instructed by reason."

Commercial Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Social Service Society; Basketball '31; Captain '32; Special Dancing Class; Special Rhythmic Class; Winner of Chevrons (2); Dancing Exhibition at Branford Theatre; Official at May Day '31; Student Patrol (8); Homeroom Delegate; Basketball Exhibition for Freshman Rally '32.



HAST, ROBERTA B.

103 2d Ave. Commercial Spanish; Undecided

"What you do yourself is well done."

President, Vice-President and G. O. Delegate of Girls' Athletic Club; Vice-President of 4B Mass; Secretary of Swimming Club; Charter Member of Swimming Club; Swimming Emblem; Gym Meet at Branford '30; Fourth of July Dance at Branford; Chevrons; Official at May Day; Rhythmic Special Dancing Class; Student Patrol (3); Commercial Club; Dramatic Club; Homeroom Delegate to G. O.; Fashion Show '32; Constitution, Initiation and Pin Committee of G. A. C.; 4A Speech at Rutgers College of Pharmacy.



HENDERREK, FRANK

130 Alexander St. Technical; Purdue

"In his duty, prompt at every call."

Technical Club; Rifle Club; Hi-Y; Student Patrol; G. O. Delegate; Science Club.

Q.K. P. d. Ho

HILLER, FLORENCE

8 Treacy Ave. Classical: Montclair State Norml Sch.
"Full of courtesy and full of craft."

Naturalist Club; Alpha Sigma Kappa Greek Club; Honor Roll; Photoplay Club; Student Patrol; Science Club; Commercial Club; Archon Club; Mathematics Club; Pyramid Exhibition at Barringer High School '30; Dramatic Club; Fashion Show '30.



HIRSCHMAN, IRVING

162 Renner Ave. Classical: Columbia
"Wise and good is sometimes better than rich and great."

Studio Club (2); Student Patrol (6); Organ Fund Collection; German Club (4); 4B Dance Committee; Contributor to the "Allerlei"; Mathematics Club; Tangent Board (2); Scientific Club; Usher at Graduation; Rifle Club; Contributor to the Tangent; Chess and Checker Club; Pivot Board; Tennis Club; Tennis Team; Sales Staff of the Tangent; G. O. Delegate; Stage Hand at "Der Schwiegerson"; Soap Sculpture Exhibit; Poster Contest; Member of Jury of G. O. Court; Entertainer at Boys' Freshman Rally; Glee Club; Philosophy Club; Honor Roll; Contributor to the Pivot; Assembly Patrol of the Boys' Service Club; Homeroom Basketball Team; Golden Book and Anthology Cover Committee of Boys' Service Club; Business Staff of Pivot.



HIRSH, RUTH

206 Leslie St. Commercial: Cornell
"Well-doing never tires the industrious."

G. O. Delegate of Belles Lettres Club; Chairman of Publicity and Entertainment Committee of Belles Lettres Club; Glee Club; Penmanship Award; Swimming Club; Philosophy Club; Photoplay Club; German Club.



HOLLY, ROY L.

235 M. Pleasant Ave. Technical: Aviation Engr. Sch.
"Conscientious industry is bound to produce results."

Member of the Rifle Club; Varsity Track '30, '31, '32; Member 880-yard State Champion Relay Team; Student Patrol; G. O. Delegate.



HYMOWITZ, ROSE S.

76 Prince St. Commercial German: Business
"Thou art not in the roll of common people."

Girls' Service Club; Hostess at Girls' Freshman Rally; Saleslady of Bondpaper; Hall Duty (3); Usher at Graduation (3); Commercial Club; Usher at Fashion Show; German Club; Secretary and Librarian of Belles Lettres Club; Tennis Club; Girls' Freshman Rally Committee; Membership Committee of Girls' Service Club; Spanish Club.





JACKSON, LEE

240 Warren St.

General: Undecided

Dear Helen, I like Mercury
Wishing you luck
Lee Jackson
 G. O. Delegate '27; Track '28, '29, '30, '31; New Jersey State Cross-Country Champion '30; City One-Half Mile Champion '27, '28; City One Mile Champion '30; State Indoor and Outdoor One Mile Champion '30; Holder of State Indoor One Mile Record.



JACOBSON, EDNA ROSLYN

256 Broad St.

Commercial French: Mills

"No pains, no gains; strive on and win."

Girls' Service Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Dramatic Club; Student Patrol; Hostess at Girls' Freshman Rally (2); Refreshment Committee for Girls' Freshman Rally; Swimming Club; Representative to Disabled Veterans; Usher at Fashion Show; Homeroom Delegate to G. O.; Homeroom Delegate to 4A Class; Usher at Goethe Celebration.



JACOBSEN, GERTRUDE TOMITA

139 Nye Ave.

Commercial Spanish: Pratt Inst.

"From labor there shall come forth rest."

Dear Helen, I wish you life
may be after
 G. O. Delegate of Spanish Club; Photoplay Club; Commercial Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Fashion Show, '31; Student Patrol (3); Official at Girls' Play Day; Chairman of Dance Committee of 4B and 4A Class; Spanish Club; Girls' Locker Patrol; Penmanship Certificate; Entertainment Committee of Spanish Club; Art Club; Hall Duty; Inspector of Student Patrol; Swimming Club.



KACHUR, ELSIE

287 Hunterdon St. Genl. French; Montclair State N. S.

Young in appearance; in judgment, mature.

Dear Helen, I wish you life
 Member of Sewing Club; Fashion Show '30, '31.



KAISER, SOLOMON

803 So. 16th St. General: Ohio College of Chiropody

To one who is pleasing to the eye
Solly Kaiser
"Some achieve greatness . . ."

*Success in sports
1931-1932*

KALB, ARTHUR

204 Charlton St. Scientific: University of Maryland
"None may be called venerable save the wise."
 Pivot Staff; Naturalist Club; Dramatic Club; Student Patrol;
 Football Band.



KARKOWSKY, JACOB

57 Baldwin St. Commercial: N. Y. U.
"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

*Best of wishes
Jacob Karkowsky*



KERNERMAN, IDA

34 West St. General: Montclair Teacher's College
*"Knowledge is proud that she has learned
 so much."*

*Representative at Commander Byrd's Lecture; Honor Roll
 (3); Photoplay Club; Student Patrol; Hall Patrol; Inspector
 in Girls' Lockers; Fashion Show '31; Naturalist Club; French
 Club; Class Delegate to 4A Class; Pivot Board; Tangent
 Staff; Chevrons.*



KLINK, HELEN B.

103 Columbia Ave. Commercial German: Business
"Study is like the heaven's glorious sun."

*Member of Pivot Staff; Dramatic Club; Photoplay Club;
 Archon Club; Commercial Club; Girls' Swimming Club; Girls'
 Athletic Club; Girls' Basketball '32; Girls' Exhibition Basket-
 ball Game at Freshman Rally; Volleyball '32.*



KOLTENUK, DAVID

86 Watson Ave. Commercial German: Business
"Silence is golden."

Golf Club, '31, '32.

*Good Luck!
David Koltenuk*





*Wishing you
luck and success
Bill Kotches*

KOTCHES, WILLIAM

352 High St.

Technical Course: Newark Tech.

"A man can't be hid."



*Wish of Helen
Ed Kroehl*

KROEHL, EDWARD GEORGE

734 So. 19th St.

Commercial: N. Y. U.

"A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence."



*Wishing you
Helen Kuzel*

KUZEL, FRANCES

534 So. 13th St.

Commercial Spanish: Business

"Art is power."

Charter Member, Secretary, President of Photoplay Club; Secretary of Girls' Swimming Club; G. O. Delegate of 4B Class; Girls' Athletic Club; Winner of Chevrons (3); Commercial Club; Dramatic Club; Volleyball; Basketball; Usher Dramatic Club; Exhibition at Branford '31; Pivot Staff; Honor Roll.



*Best of
Florence Law*

LAW, FLORENCE

367 Jelliff Ave.

Comm. French: Northwestern Univ.

"A pleasing countenance is a silent commendation."

Executive Committee, French Club; Music Festival at Mosque, '29; Glee Club, '29; First President of Photoplay Club; Pajama Parade; Winner of Ticket to Commander Byrd's Lecture; Commercial Club; Assistant in I. Q. Test; Mass Meeting at Mosque, '30; 2B Business English Club; Honor Roll (6).



*Wish to a
graduated
Victor*

LEDERMAN, VICTOR J.

104 Hunterdon St.

General: Lehigh Univ.

"His life is a watch or a vision,
Between a sleep and a sleep."

Naturalist Club; Student Patrol (3); Member of Orchestra; Outdoor Track '31; Quintin Durwood Paper; Winner of Ticket to Commander Byrd's Lectures; Cleveland Junior High Orchestra, '29, '30; Cleveland Junior High Track Team '30.

Best wishes
Benjamin Lemell

LEMELL, BENJAMIN

132 Morton St.

General

"Quiet as a lamb."



Dear Helen:
Best wishes

LEMELL, PEARL

132 Morton St.

Commercial German: Seth Boyden

"Behavior is uppermost and therefore outstanding."

Girls' Service Club; Charter Member Photoplay Club; German Club; Ticket to Commander Byrd's Lecture; Usher at Graduation; Hostess Girls' Freshman Rally; Penmanship Award; Usher at "Cupid and Valentine."



Best wishes for a happy future and success
Leo Amado

LEO, AMADO

261 So. Orange Ave.

General: Undecided

"A good worker meets success."



CR
Sweet

LERNER, VIOLA

131 Goodwin Ave. Commercial German: Northwestern

"Character is what God and the angels know of us."

Student Council; Student Patrol; Captain of P. M. Auditorium; Captain of Girls' Locker (3); Bookkeeper of G. O.; Dramatic Club; Penmanship Award.



So good
morris

LEVY, MORRIS

618 Hunterdon St.

Commercial: N. Y. U.

"A faithful friend and student."

German Play, "Der Schwiegersohn"; Track Team '29, '31.





LINN, E. MARJORIE

314 Montclair Ave. Commercial Art: Business

Not what we gain but what we do.

President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of Ping Pong Club; Chairman of Pin Committee for Ping Pong Club; Chairman of Refreshment Committee of First and Second Dances of Ping Pong Club; G. O. Delegate (2); Student Patrol (6); Photoplay Club.



LIPNITZKY, JULIUS

106 Montgomery St.

N. Y. U.

*Not solemnity, nor dignity,
But friendliness and jollity.*

Member of Central Diving Team '31, '32.



LISSEK, ABRAHAM

124 Johnson Ave.

Commercial: Upsala

"The happy genius is the gift of nature."

Homeroom Delegate to the Student Council (5); Club Delegate to Student Council (3); Member of the Student Patrol (4); Inspector of the Student Patrol; Captain of the Student Patrol (2); Chief of the Student Patrol (2); Attorney for the Defense at Student Court (3); Prosecuting Attorney for the Student Court; Chairman of the Freshman Rally Committee; Member of the Boys' Service Club; Chairman of the Constitutional Committee; Host at Freshman Rally; Usher at Graduation; Organizer of the Alpha Sigma Kappa Greek Club; Vice-President of the Alpha Sigma Kappa Greek Club; Member of the Phi Committee of Greek Club; Organizer of the Debating Club; President of the Debating Club; Member of the Tangent Staff; Night School Representative to Tangent.



LLOYD, DARNELL

23 Broome St.

General Latin: Undecided

"Skill and vigor unbound."

Varsity Football '29, '30; Track '29, '30; Golf Club; Boxing Club; Captain of Boxing Club; Student Patrol.



LUTSKY, HARRY

37 Dewey St.

Commercial: N. Y. U.

"Handsome of countenance and starred as a sport."

Boys' Service Club; Chairman of Anthology Committee; Freshman Rally Committee; Usher at Graduation; Usher at Organ Recital; Orchestra '29, '30; Organizer of Football Band; Football Band '31; G. O. Delegate; Business Staff of Tangent; Student Patrol; Cast of "Die Schwiegersohn."

*Best Wishes,
for your future*

MALORATSKY, IRVING

221 18th Ave.

Commercial: N. Y. U.

"It is not the quantity but the quality of anything that counts."

Track '29; Basketball '31; Music Club '30; Representative of C. H. S. at N. J. All State High School Orchestra '31.



MANZIONE, ROSE

154 Fairmount Ave.

Commercial Spanish

"A girl's courage is also full of faith."

Italian Club; Treasurer of Italian Club; Freshman Rally; Festival at Mosque; Glee Club; Penmanship Award; Spanish Recital; Dancing Exhibition.



MAS, ANTHONY J.

18, Poe Ave.

Technical: Georgia Tech.

"A courageous and active warrior of Central."

To the girl who is different
President of the General Organization; Vice-President of G. O. (2); Assistant Chief of Student Patrol (2); Captain of Locker Patrol (2); Captain of P. M. Auditorium Patrol (2); Student Patrol (4); G. O. Delegate (4); Business Manager of Tangent (2); Assistant Business Manager of Tangent; Tangent Staff (3); President of 4C Class; President (2) and Vice-President of M. Y. Club; Vice-President Rifle Club; Rifle Team; C. H. S. Commissioner During Boys' Week '31; C. H. S. Senior Commissioner During Boys' Week '32; C. H. S. Delegate to Red Cross Convention at Washington; Representative at N. J. S. P. A. Convention at Barringer '31; Judge of the Student Court; Usher at Graduation; Debating Club; Debating Team; Charter Member W. W. A. Club; Foreman of the Jury; Chairman G. O. Point Activity Committee; Basketball '30; Baseball '30.



McNEIL, EDWARD A.

348 Sussex Ave.

Technical: Aviation

"A man true to nature is he."



MEYER, HERMAN CARL

329 So. Orange Ave.

Technical: U. of Alabama

"His heart was in his work."

Best wishes for your future
Gym Team '30, '31, '32; Rifle Club; Rifle Team; Hi-Y Club; Vice-President 4C Class; Track '31; Winner of Ticket to Byrd Lecture; Student Patrol (6); G. O. Delegate (2); Charter Member Booster Club.





My Best Friend
MILLER, ROSE M.
58 Whitney St. Commercial German: Business

"Always generous and kind"
Commercial Club; Dramatic Club; Archon Club; Photoplay Club; Swimming Club; Girls' Athletic Club; G. O. Delegate; Member of Pivot Staff; Basketball '32; Volleyball '32; Salesman for Tangent; Girls' Day, Mosque, '30.



MOEHLER, CLAIRE
101 Schley St. Commercial Spanish: Business

"A fair countenance is a silent recommendation."
Treasurer (2); Charter Member of Re-organized Photoplay Club; Girls' Service Club; Girls' Swimming Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Chevron; Girls' Basketball '32; Volleyball '32; Official Girls' Day '31; Constitutional Committee of Photoplay Club; Initiating Committee of Girls' Athletic Club; Homeroom Delegate; Poetry Editor 2B English Magazine; Usher at Dramatic Club; Student Patrol; Penmanship Award; Commercial Club; Staff Typist and Business Staff of Pivot; Committee of Best Pictures of '31.



Sincerely wishes for a successful future
NASTROM, HARRY
715 So. 15th St. Commercial: N. Y. U.

"What he undertook to do, he did."
Harry Nastrom



Love and wishes
NATHANS, LILLIAN
130 Runyon St. Commercial Spanish: Secretary

"The happy have whole days And those they use"
Penmanship Winner (2); Dramatic Club; Photoplay Club.



Good wishes
NEISS, OSCAR A.
471 Hawthorne Ave. Technical: Rutgers

"A good sport, a staunch friend."
Vice-President of General Organization; Treasurer of 4C Class; Student Patrol (2); G. O. Delegate; Rifle Club; Technical Club; Delegate to State Convention of Student Council.

Best wishes
NOKE, ESTELLE
 62 Kearney St. Commercial; Seth Boyden

"Too good to be unkind."
 Charter Member, Secretary (2), Committee for the Best Pictures of 1931; Photoplay Club; Commercial Club; Treasurer Mathematics Club; President Science Club; Girls' Day at Mosque '30; Pivot Staff; Archon Club; Honor Roll (6).



Best wishes to you and yours
OLINSKY, SYLVIA
 171 Peshine Ave. Commercial French: Northwestern
"A very pleasing personality."
 Commercial Club; Dramatic Club; Art Club; Penmanship Award.



Best wishes to you and yours
PACKWOOD, KINSLEY L.
 95 Peshine Ave. Newark College of Pharmacy
"Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired."
 Track '28, '29, '30.



Best wishes to you and yours
PAPAILIOU, ORPHEUS
 54 13th Ave. General Spanish: Undecided
"Independence now, and independence forever."



Best wishes to you and yours
PETERSON, DAVID RICHARD
 115 Prince St. General Latin: U. of Maryland
"The first great work is that yourself may to yourself be true."
 G. O. Delegate (6); Student Patrol (2); Glee Club; German Club; Freshman Rally.





PETRONE, DOROTHY

180 8th Ave.

Commercial: Panzer

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Captain of Girls' Junior Basketball Team '31; Chevrons; Italian Club; Glee Club; Penmanship Award.



PISERCHIA, ANGELA, MARIA

653 No. 5th St.

General: Newark Normal

"Sweetest the strain when in the song
The singer has been lost."

Pyramid Exhibition at Barringer '30; Rhythmic Exhibition '31; July 4th Celebration at Brainerd '31; Fashion Show; Naturalist Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Sewing Club; Italian Club; Winner of Chevrons (4).



PLITT, HELENE A.

51 Grafton Ave.

Commercial German: Nursing

"All my ambition is to profit,
And to please unknown."



POMERANTZ, ELSIE LANE

105 Goodwin Ave.

Commercial German: Pratt Inst.

"A daughter of the Gods"

Captain of Lunchroom Patrol; Member of Dramatic Club; Student Patrol; G. O. Delegate; Auditorium Patrol (2); Study Hall Patrol; Glee Club; Freshman Rally; Inspector in Lockers; Jury Student Court; Penmanship Award.



POMPADUR, ETHEL

Commercial: Undecided

"The shortest answer is accomplishing."

Charter Member of the Photoplay Club; Treasurer of Photoplay Club; Member of Committee for Better Pictures '31; Student Patrol; Student Council; G. O. Delegate for Home-room; Archon Club; Ping Pong Club; Dance Committee for Ping Pong Club; Girls' Day at the Mosque '30; Honor Roll (1); Prefect Staff; Tangent Staff.

*My heart
is sincere*

POTLEMSKI, JENNIE CASMERA

690 No. 7th St. General: Newark Normal

Her heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth.

Sewing Club; Naturalist Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Girls' Dancing Exhibition for Panzer College; Pajama Parade '29; Fashion Show '30; Winner of Chevrons (3).



*Best wishes
to a graduate
a lovely girl*

PRUPIS, SYLVIA

106 Magnolia St. Comm. German: U. of Pittsburgh

What is good is hidden from sight, but it is never destroyed.

Student Patrol; Commercial Club; Studio Club; Social Service Club; Committee on the Social Service Dance; Contributor to the Pivot.



*Love for
wisdom and success*

RABINOWITZ, GUSSIE

307 Runyon Street Commercial: Columbia

Silence is the mother of truth.



*She is a
graduate
and a
charismatic*

RABINOWITZ, SARA

25 Bragaw Ave Commercial Spanish: Secretary

She walks with an air of dignity.



*Abundant
of love
Anna Radeen*

RADEEN, ANNA

533 So. 16th St. Commercial German: Dana College

The glory of a firm, capacious mind.

Commercial Club; Girls' Service Club; Usher at Graduation (3); Student Patrol; Photoplay Club; Social Service; German Club; Penmanship Award; Typing Award.





RANDALL, HARRIS

68 Vermont Ave. Technical: Purdue

"In a just cause, the weak overcome the strong."

Treasurer of Technical Club; Music Club; All-State Orchestra '30 and '31; All-City Band '31 and '32; G. O. Delegate; Rifle Club; School Orchestral Band '29, '30; Mathematics Club; Science Club.



REINGOLD, HELEN J.

316 Hillside Ave. Commercial German: Rider College

"Judge a man by his deeds and not by his words."



REINGOLD, NETTIE

11 Demarest St. General: Newark Normal

"High erected thoughts seated in
The heart of courtesy."

Treasurer of 4B Class; Secretary Girls' Service Club; Hostess at Girls' Freshman Rally (3); Freshman Welfare Committee; Membership Girls' Service Club; Usher at Graduation; Usher at Goethe Celebration; Archon Club; Photoplay Club; Committee of Motion Picture Ballots; Naturalist Club; French Club; Chevrons; Fashion Show; Refreshment Committee of Girls' Freshman Rally; Ticket Award for Lecture by Commander Byrd; Honor Roll (8); Student Patrol (7); Auditorium Patrol (4).



REMS, RUTH

988 So. 20th St. Commercial Art: Packard

"Remember this, that very little
Is needed to make one happy."

G. O. Delegate '29, '30; Chairman of Committee of Club Constitution; Student Patrol '29, '30; Homeroom Representative for Tangent; Sewing Exhibition; Naturalist Club; Social Service Society.



REYNOLDS, DORIS

449 Fourth Ave. Fine Arts: Undecided

"In the nature of dreams without a saying."

French Club

RODBART, ANNA
125 Watson Ave. Commercial German: Hunter

"Her words are bonds, her oaths are oracles."

All-City High School Chorus and Orchestra; Penmanship Award; Glee Club; Student Patrol (5); Commercial Club; Philosophy Club.



ROLLER, ARTHUR
94 Schuyler Ave. Classical: U. of So. California

"A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind."

Treasurer Archon Club; Archon Club (4); Captain of Locker Patrol; Captain of Cruising Patrol; Chairman of Program Committee for Archon Club; German Club; Delegate to Student Council; Pin and Charm Committee for Archon Club; Home-room Delegate to Student Council (3); Member of the Jury at Student Court (3); German Club (4); Cast of German Play "Der Schwiegersonn"; Boys' Service Club (4); Chairman of Initiation Committee, Investigation Committee, Membership Committee and Golden Book Committee for Boys' Service Club; Student Patrol (2); Contributor to German Publication "Allerlei"; Usher at Graduation (2); Boys' Freshman Rally Committee; Usher at German Play "Sie Tanzte Doch"; Anthology Committee for Boys' Service Club; Pivot Board.



ROSANIO, SALVATORE JAMES
576 No. 9th St. Technical: Undecided

"Nothing induces but personal qualities."



ROSENBAUM, MARTIN
348 Ellery Ave. Technical: Purdue

"Ambition is our idol."

Technical Club; Charter Member of Mathematics Club; Rifle Club; Scientific Club; G. O. Delegate; Inter-Class Basketball; Student Patrol.



ROSENBERG, GERTRUDE
175 Ridgewood Ave. Commercial Spanish: Panzer

"Youth, when thought is speech, and speech is truth."

Girls' Service Club; Commercial Club; Student Patrol; Penmanship Award; Chevrons (3); Basketball '30 Usher at Graduation; Hostess at Girls' Freshman Rally (2); Winner of Ticket to Commander Byrd's Lecture; 4A Dance Committee.





ROSNER, ERNA ADELAIDE

69A 13th Ave.

Commercial German: U. of Penn.

"A face with gladness overspread."

G. O. Delegate; Charter Member of Photoplay Club; Secretary of Photoplay Club; Hasters at Freshman Rally; Member of Tangent Staff; Participant in State Penmanship Award Contest.



ROTUNDA, JOHN JEROME

34 Mt. Prospect Ave. Eckels College of Embalming

"Style is the dress of thoughts."

Chief of the Student Patrol (2); Captain of the Boys' Lockers (2); President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Italian Club; Chairman Dance Committee of the Italian Club; President, Vice-President of the Photoplay Club; Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Photoplay Club; Chairman of the Dance Committee; Master of Ceremonies of the Italian Club Freshman Rally; Sport Editor of the Tangent (2); Tangent Staff; Chairman of the G. O. Nomination Committee; Business Manager of the Dramatic Club; Nomination Committee; G. O. Delegate of the Italian Club; Homeroom Delegate to the Student Patrol; President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Chi Club; Treasurer of the Hi-Y Club; Cross-Country '30; Football '31; Cheer Leader '31; Student Patrol (9); Campaign Manager in the G. O. Elections; Jury in Student Court; Boxing Club '29; Golf Club '29; Treasurer of Photoplay Club.



RUSSANELLO, LUCY M.

301 Mulberry St.

Commercial: Business

"She is herself, of best things, the collection."

Student Patrol (2); G. O. Delegate (2); Spanish Club.



SACHS, MILLIAN RUTH

405 Hawthorne Ave.

Fine Arts: Pratt Institute

"A wealth of rich feelings."

Photoplay Club; German Club.



SALERNO, GENEVIEVE

304 No. 7th St.

Commercial Spanish: Panzer

"Another of Central's forerunners in athletics."

Girls' Athletic Club; Secretary of Girls' Athletic Club; Swimming Club; Treasurer of Swimming Club; Official for May Day at Stadium; Tap and Line Dance at Branford for Independence Day '31; Pyramid Exhibition at Barringer High School; Second Captain Basketball '29, '31; Student Patrol (3); Chevrons (6); Special Dancing Class '32; Rhythmics '32; G. O. Delegate for Swimming Club; Italian Club.

*To 9 Luck
To the one I think
be voted*

SAMBERG, FREDA

12 Treacy Ave.

Commercial Spanish: Business

*"A perfect woman nobly planned,
To warm, to comfort, and command."*

Swimming Club; Dramatic Club; Photoplay Club; Commercial Club; Girls' Day at Mosque, '30; Usher at the Fourth Dramatic Club Presentation; Penmanship Award; Assistant Poetry Editor of 2B English Magazine; Volleyball '32; Staff Typist for Pivot.



My all my inspirations

SASS, JENNIE PHYLLIS

609 So. 15th St.

Commercial German: Seth Boyden

"Character strikes the heart and merit wins the soul."

President Belles Lettres Club; Secretary Tennis Club; Home-room Delegate (2); Winner of Elections (3); Student Patrol; Archon Club; Private Exhibition for Panzer College; Gym Meet Exhibition; Speaker for Archon Club; Dramatic Club; Girls' Athletic Club; G. O. Delegate for Belles Lettres Club; Protem Secretary for Social Service Society; Protem Secretary for 4A Class; Dancing Class '30, '31.



*To another Helen,
My girl, who is in the called "Helen"
Schiffmiller*

SCHIFFMILLER, HELEN

965 Bergen St.

Commercial German: Undecided

"To know her is to love her."

German Club; Student Patrol; Art Club; Commercial Club; Penmanship Award; Glee Club; Photoplay Club.



*Love Luck
Sarah Schtiller*

SCHTILLER, SARAH

207 Goldsmith Ave.

Commercial French: Rider Coll.

"A soul endowed with worth."

Penmanship Award; Glee Club.



*Best wishes
Schwartz*

SCHWARTZ, CEIL

171 Prince St.

Commercial German: Business

"Some work of noble note may yet be done"

Girls' Service Club; Vice-President of Girls' Service Club; Student Patrol; Hall Duty; Usher at Graduation; Usher at Fashion Show; Membership Committee of Girls' Service Club; Hostess of Freshman Rally; Treasurer of Spanish Club; Charter Member of Photoplay Club; Treasurer of Tennis Club; Vice-President, Treasurer, G. O. Delegate of Tennis Club; Freshman Award Committee of Belles Lettres Club; Member of Commercial Club.





SCHWARTZ, RUTH

153 Ferry St. Commercial Spanish: U. of Pittsburgh

"That smile like sunshine darts,
Into many a sunless heart."

Dramatic Club; Commercial Club; Art Club; Tennis Club;
Spanish Club; Naturalist Club; Fashion Show; Girls' Festival
at Mosque.



SEGNES, ROSE

29 Hillside Pl.

General German: Undecided

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen"

Charter Member of the Ping Pong Club; Entertainment Com-
mittee of First Annual Ping Pong Dance; Refreshment Com-
mittee of Second Annual Ping Pong Dance; German Club



SELTZER, SOPHIE

393 Littleton Ave.

Commercial

"A light heart lives long."



SHELTON, DONALD

164 So. 7th St.

N. J. College of Pharmacy

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

Spanish Club; Debating Club; Naturalist Club; Varsity Track
'30, '31, '32; Junior High Champion High Jump '29.



SHINE, EDWARD WILLIAM

38 Hillside Pl.

Classical: Undecided

"All the earth with thy voice is loud."

Member of Student Patrol.

150 Leslie St.

SHUMAN, ANN

Commercial German; U. of Maryland
"Happy as a lark."



336 No. 6th St.

SIANO, ALFRED

Scientific Course; N. C. E.

"Delights in sincerity."

Scientific Club; Italian Club; Philosophy Club; Rifle Club;
Chi Club; Boxing Club; Golf Club.



SMEDLY, BEATRICE AGNES

435 Summer Ave. Commercial Spanish; Pace Inst.

"Fortune comes well to all that come not late."

Athletic Club; Dance Committee and Ring and Pin Com-
mittee of 4B Class; Penmanship Award.



SOLOMON, JACK

252 Peshine Ave.

General

"For he was a brave, bright fellow with eye and
conscience clear."



SPIEGEL, IRVING

207 Hansbury Ave.

Commercial Spanish; N. Y. U.

"A pleasant fellow with a pleasant smile."

Boys' Service Club (3); G. O. Delegate; Usher at Gradua-
tion (2).





STEINBERG, JEANETTE B.

58 Aldine St. Commercial German: Tudor Hall

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

All-City High School Chorus and Orchestra; Penmanship Award; Student Patrol (6); Commercial Club; Inspector of Lockers; Philosophy Club.



STERNRICH, LORRAINE SYDELLE

109 Johnson Ave. Fine Arts: U. of Lausanne

"Shines o'er the rest when it comes to attractiveness."

Photoplay Club; Pivot Staff; Entertainment Freshman Rally; Basketball Team; Tennis Team; Swimming Team; Art Club; G. O. Delegate; "Sun Shines Bright" Play.



STRAUSBERG, ESTHER

142 Goodwin Ave. Commercial Spanish: Business

"Vivacity is the gift of women."

Golf Club; Tennis Club; Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club Play; Library Club; Penmanship Awards (2); Commercial Club; Spanish Club; Commander Byrd's Lecture; Girls' Service Club; Usher at Graduation; Philosophy Club; Ping Pong Club.



TIMPANARO, FANNIE

16 Warwick St. Commercial Spanish: Business

"A lovely girl is above all rank."

Commercial Club; Italian Club; Dramatic Club.



TROCHYMCHUK, WILLIAM

73 West St. Commercial: N. Y. U.

"Fame is no plant that grows on mortal soil."

G. O. Delegate; Student Patrol; Orchestra '28, '29; Commercial Club.

To Helen: You look like a very quiet girl

URCHUOLI, GILDA

283 Parker St. Commercial Spanish: Packard School

like a very quiet girl
"A smile that glowed."

G. O. Delegate for Spanish Club; G. O. Delegate; Girls' Athletic Club; President of Girls' Swimming Club (2); Treasurer of Girls' Athletic Club; Secretary of Italian Club (3); Swimming Instructor for Girls; Chevrons (5); Basketball '29, '31; Dancing Class '31, '32; Rhythmics '32; Commercial Club; Dramatic Club; Spanish Club; Official at May Day; Pyramids at Barringer High School '29; Italian Club Play '32; July 4th Dance on Bradford Stage '31; Student Patrol '31, '32; Constitutional Committee of Italian Club; Chairman for Club Constitution for G. O.; Fashion Show '30.



VANDERHOOF, STEPHEN

147 Elwood Ave.

Technical: Purdue

"There is honesty, manhood, and good fellowship in thee."

Member of Rifle Club; Track '31, '32; Varsity Football '30, '31; Student Patrol (6); G. O. Delegate (4); Delegate to State Convention of School Governments at New Brunswick; Member Hi-Y Club; Member of Booster Club.



WEINBERG, PHILIP FRED

319 Renner Ave.

General: Chiropody

"May fortune await in him."

Cheerleader '30; Head Cheerleader '31; Led Cheers at Boys' Freshman Rally '30; Awarded Athletic "C"; Student Patrol '31; Philosophy Club; Naturalist Club; G. O. Delegate for Philosophy Club; Boys' Swimming Club.



WEINSTEIN, HANNAH A.

815 Hunterdon St.

Commercial German: N. Y. U.

"For the gods approve
The depth, and not the tumult, of the soul."

Member of Archon Club; Girls' Social Service Society; Winner of Award in Business English Club; Secretary of Girls' Social Service Society (2); Commercial Club; Art Club; Winner of Ticket to Commander Byrd's Lecture; G. O. Delegate of Art Club; Dance Committee of 4C and 4B Classes; Dance Committee of Social Service Society; Secretary to Mr. Herzberg; Winner of Chevron.



WEISS, RUTH A.

465 So. 10th St. Commercial Spanish: Lasell Seminary

"Life, like a dome of many-colored glass,
Stains the white radiance of eternity."

Girls' Service Club; Commercial Club; Social Service Society; Photoplay Club; Hostess at Girls' Freshman Rally; Fashion Show; Pajama Parade; Penmanship Awards; Ping Pong Club; Committee of Ping Pong Dance; Archon Club; G. O. Delegate; Student Patrol; Glee Club; Mosque Girls' Day '30; Homeroom Delegate.





WIDMAN, MABEL

Commercial German: Business

"Striving to better always brings results."

Penmanship Awards; Sewing Awards; Fashion Show.



WIDZEMOK, MELANDA V.

320 Bergen St.

Commercial German: Business

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm coupled with perseverance."

Fashion Show; Penmanship Awards.



WILLSKY, ROSE

64 Stratford Pl.

Commercial German: Business

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."



WOLIANSKY, PAULINE

576 45th Ave.

Commercial: Business

"Business makes a woman as well as tries her."

Chevyrons; German Club; G. O. Delegate Commercial Club; Photoplay Club; Student Patrol; Swimming Club.



ZIGER, GERTRUDE SARAH

39 Ridgewood Ave.

Commercial: N. Y. U.

"As a tree is known by its fruit, so man by his works."

Girls' Service Club; Auditorium Patrol; Student Patrol; Photoplay Club; Dance Committee of 4B Class; Hostess at Girls' Freshman Rally; Entertainer at Girls' Freshman Rally; G. O. Delegate of Girls' Service Club; Chairman of Dance Committee of 4A Class; Seller of Bond Paper; Art Department.

18 Quitman St. BEINBACHER, NATALIE N. Y. U.
 391 Fairmount Ave. BLASI, CONCETTA M. Commercial Spanish: Undecided
 132 Springfield Ave. COHEN, ROSE Commercial Spanish: Columbia
 31 Boyd St. COVELLO, ROSE Commercial Spanish: Business
 89 Bruce St. COXSON, WILLIAM JOHN General Latin: Howard University
 346 So. 10th St. DUBE, DORIS MARGUERITE Commercial: Business
 115 11th Ave. EDLONT, JENNIE Commercial German: N. Y. U.
 409 So. 7th St. FELDMAN, SYLVIA C. Commercial: Bryn Mawr
 632 Hunterdon St. FEUERSTEIN, LUCY Business
 926 So. 19th St. FRANSSON, FLORENCE Commercial
 22 Demarest St. GIRRBACH, BLANCHE Commercial German: Undecided
 47 Homestead Park GOLDBERG, ESTHER Commercial German: Business
 666 West St. GORDON, JEANETTE Commercial Spanish: Secretary
 745 So. 10th St. GORGOV, WALTER Classical: Maryville
 17 Homestead Park GREENBERG, AARON Commercial: N. Y. U.
 751 So. 11th St. HERDEGEN, ANNABELLE Commercial: Business
 22 Morton St. HINGES, JULIA Commercial German: Dean Academy
 162 Boyd St. HOCHBERG, EUGENE Classical: Dana College
 HODES, HERBERT Classical: U. of So. California
 HOPKINS, JOHN T. Commercial
 KATZ, BERTHA
 819 So. 16th St. Commercial: N. J. Coll. for Women
 KOCZYK, HENRY N. Y. U.
 310 Belmont Ave. KNOBLER, SAMUEL Commercial: N. Y. U.
 524 So. 20th St. KRAFTCHICK, CLARA Commercial Art: Business
 49 Peshine Ave. KRAMER, ABE ALBERT General: Michigan
 149 Belmont Ave. KRAMER, WILLIAM General: Business
 75 Chelsea Ave. LA VANCO, JOSEPHINE Commercial Latin: Business
 144 Clinton Pl. LEFKOWITZ, BERNICE Commercial Spanish: Columbia
 321 Camden St. LIPUMA, IDA Commercial: Spanish

195 Court St. MAMANKE, HELEN Commercial Art: Undecided
 MELTON, JAMES OTIS Classical
 569 So. 19th St. MERKLE, MARIE RUTH Commercial: Business
 733 Hunterdon St. MILLER, CELIA BARBARA Commercial: N. Y. U.
 40 W. 10th Ave. MILLER, MILDRED Coml.: N. J. Nor. for Jewish Teachers
 420 So. 6th St. MONFILTTO, SADIE MARGARET Commercial Spanish: Business
 34 16th Ave. NATHAN, EMANUEL Fine Arts: Newark Fine Art School
 301 6th Ave. NICHOLS, FLORENCE Commercial: School of Nursing
 619 So. 19th St. OSTERWEIL, ELSIE Commercial French: U. of Alabama
 431 Marmount Ave. PAPIER, BENARD Commercial Spanish: N. Y. U.
 173 Howard St. PELLAS, SYLVIA Commercial German: Business
 370 15th St. PIGNONE, CONCETTA CONSTANCE Commercial Spanish: U. of Columbia
 394 Lincoln Ave. PINADELLA, MARY RUTH Commercial: Business
 21 Miller St. PODOLSKY, MAE M. Commercial: Katherine Gibbs
 21 Homestead Park PURO, HENRIETTA General: Seth Boyden
 241 Summer Ave. ROBINSON, ETHEL M. Business
 RUBINOWITZ, ROSE Undecided
 48 Demarest St. SCHANERMAN, EMANUEL General: Rutgers
 591 High St. SCHECHTER, ROSE Panzer
 499 So. 18th St. SCHULMAN, RUTH Commercial Spanish: Hunter College
 18 Montgomery St. SCHWARTZ, SYLVIA CYNTHIA Commercial Art: Packard
 311 Norfolk St. SLEKEY, MARY Commercial Latin: Business
 297 St. Orange Ave. SPIOTTA, MICHAEL Commercial: Business
 345 15th Ave. STARR, EMILIA Commercial: Business
 514 Hunterdon St. STRAKA, JACOB Commercial Spanish: Pace Inst.
 24 Wright St. WARSHOFF, DOROTHY Commercial: Katherine Gibbs School
 337 So. 11th St. WERESCHYK, WALTER WM. General: Seton Hall College
 321 So. 18th St. WOLGAST, GERTRUDE Commercial German: Dean Academy
 324 15th Ave. ZADOYKO, JENNIE Commercial German: Undecided



FEAR

By IRVING HIRSCHMAN

Slowly, but deliberately, like a man going to his doom, he walked up the dreary, deserted street. It was mid-winter. The icyness of the ground, and the occasional fluttering down of a snowflake, all added to the sombreness of the scene. The stranger's collar was pulled well up to his head. Every few minutes, he halted, glanced furtively to either side, then pulled down his hat, as though he wished to conceal his face, and continued on his way. Finally, after what seemed hours of travel, he reached his destination. He had crossed a narrow street, in which two pairs of old, worn trolley tracks lay, and stopped before a sombre red brick building, tilting over to one side just a bit from age. He stood before a saloon, or so it had been before it was closed. Now, it was just a huge, empty room, with the long, black shades, that is, what was left of them, still pulled down in the windows, keeping the entire mysterious interior from view. He stood still, and breathed slowly. Yes, this was the place. He couldn't be mistaken. Hadn't he been there several times before, for the same reason? Ha! He remembered when he had come there for the first time, how he had blundered, stood in the wrong place, and when the time had come for him to show his credentials, he had fumbled, and made a general mess of things.

But now, he was a seasoned veteran. He knew whom to meet, how to meet him, what to do, and so, therefore, why fear? There couldn't be a chance that he was being watched? He glanced hastily about him. No! Not a person save himself, was out. Slowly, almost haltingly, he withdrew a small notebook from his inner pocket. Then with a long gray pencil, he made

small, hardly legible notes. This, he was to give to the driver of that long, dull-looking car. The driver would not be alone. No. The organization which he represented saw to it that he was never alone. It didn't pay. Mechanically, he replaced the long gray pencil, and the small notebook.

Where was the man he was supposed to meet? Why had he not come at the specified time? The stranger's heart skipped a beat. Could it have been that— No! He knew the man was far too careful for that. Once more he searched the empty street with his eyes. Deserted! He looked again at the slip of paper he had withdrawn from his notebook. Well, at least his end of the affair would be perfectly all right. What would the chief say when he learned that the car had been late?

The icy wind began to blow, and he pulled up his collar a little more. What if he were caught with this incriminating evidence on his person. Ugh! He hated to think of it. He turned about quickly, as he recognized the familiar purr of the expected vehicle. Ah! He would at last get away from this dismal place, whose every alley suggested some hidden danger to him. The car was going at top speed now. Yes, this was surely it. It was nearing his corner. . . . The driver jammed on his brakes in an effort to stop the car.

Boldly, the stranger, with paper in hand, advanced toward the loudly screeching car. He glanced once more about him, and then boarded the trolley car with his precious car ticket, after having cut his fourth and fifth periods.

SPEED

Wildly crashing, madly dashing, across the ice it tore! . . . Of oak and steel, weighing nearly a thousand pounds, the sled was precipitated down the dizzy heights of the grimly frigid fastnesses of the Adirondacks. In such terrific fashion it dropped, almost to melt the hearts of the staunchest onlookers. For no other gain than to thrill the hearts of a speed-mad world, the sled swept onward.

Full twenty thousand people stood still while four young men seated themselves in their carefully inspected vehicle. The trial of speed and stamina was under way. Slowly the great toboggan slid down the runway and all brakes were released. Suddenly the sled dropped out of sight, coming up again with such speed and momentum as to carry itself over the great loop in the track, fully forty feet in the air! Thus began a race against time which would end, probably with four badly injured young men, injured both in pride and body, or, possibly, in such a smashing victory as to gain for them the greatest laurels.

The four gray forms huddled on the speeding sled grasped even tighter to the guards. They had lost mortal shape and they were but four additional parts to the speeding mass.

Their grim-set jaws did not relax; their pale faces became almost colorless; their iron nerves were tempered into steel! The first curve found the ice so slippery and the glass-like sheen of the reflecting surface so unbearable that only by unmitigated strength of will was the high barrier cleared.

The strain was beginning to tell for even steel is vulnerable. Gritting their teeth anew, they started the downgrade. The runners left the ice, the speed increased to over sixty miles per hour; they were flying through space, so it seemed.

The vast crowd was silent for all were straining their eyes to catch a glimpse of the speeding vehicle, flashing by crazily. Breathless, the exhausted men hung on giddily.

The sled flew on, rocking like a thing gone berserk. Uncontrolled, the speed had risen so that the only hope left was to apply the brakes, and thus admit failure. But fate would not have it so. At the first application of the brake, the jagged-tooth piece of steel was torn from their benumbed hands, finally breaking off entirely. It had not, however, retarded the speed, which was now nearly eighty miles per hour!

The "Death Corner" turn loomed near. The crowd turned away, fearing to witness the inevitable end! All recognized the weakness of puny mortals in the hands of an angry god, "Speed."

The steel runners, grating sharply and noisily, dashed over the barrier with a terrific force. A sickening crash followed as it barged into the unyielding precipice nearby.

Slowly lifting heavy eyes, the silent throng was suddenly in motion. Something wonderful had happened! There was the toboggan back upon the course again, its four passengers grasping tightly to their places and not a bit ruffled. In fact, they were rather staid in appearance. The terrific crash had not only sent the sled hurtling back into place again, but also added to its speed. At last, it was nearing the final half-mile with an unforeseen record in sight.

The milling crowd rushed to the finishing line eager to greet the new champions whose unusual race was truly sensational. The sled approached, finally coming to a dead stop.

The shouting crowd, overjoyed that they had witnessed a record-breaking two and one-half mile run, a race that would probably never be equalled again, rushed to welcome the silent sledders.

But . . . was there not something sinister about this phantom sled? In the midst of the great confusion, it became widely known that a record had been made. . . . But by four *dead* men!

By HARRY GREEN

MOTHER SAID

By RICHARD HAYTHORN

"Jim, we cannot go on like this. These quarters are unfit for our coming child, and besides we have no food or money. Will you please get up off that couch and get out and find a job? This is the last time I'll tell you and if you don't go, I'll go home and live with mother until you learn how to support a family. Mother always said that if you treated me unfair I was to come straight home to her and I am almost determined to do so. Now will you please get up? All right, you forced this upon yourself. Now suffer. Mother always said you were no good and I believe it. I'll be out of this house in five minutes and you can iron your own shirts, mend your own socks, wash your clothes, cook your meals and clean your own house. I'm through with you forever!"

"God, no; no, no, no!" yelled Mr. Parkhurst, the director of the Acmus Picture Corporation, "act as though you meant it. You'd think you were talking to your husband. Come on now, we'll shoot the next scene and come back to yours afterwards. Mr. Archer. Mr. Archer! Where in the Sam Hill did that fool go. Just when you need him he disappears. Hey, Bus—Frank—George—go and find that geranium and bring him here for this scene. Now, Mrs. Fellous, try and put the same stuff in this part as you did when you hooked your husband. Oh, there you are! What do you think this is, a beauty saloon? Take those beauty naps at home and in your own time. Now come, let's put all we've got into this scene or we'll all lose our jobs—and I've got a family depending on my income. Is everybody ready? O. K. Camera!"

ON TAKING A TEST

By ISADORE RUBIN

It is surprising how our teachers always choose the wrong time for a test. They have that peculiar habit, it seems, of announcing a test when you find it most inconvenient to prepare for it. There may be many reasons for not being able to prepare for the test. One is that you may not be in the mood for study. No one can study when he does not feel like it. Another probable reason is that you may have been out late one night to a party or some such affair. And teachers ought to know that one must do such things occasionally to offset the monotony of school work. But they show no such consideration, and as a result, there are times when you suffer torture that is neither physical nor mental, but is like a heavy sinking sensation inwardly.

On such a day I start out for school feeling like a lamb going to the slaughter house. Of course, I do not really know how a lamb feels on an occasion of this sort or whether it realizes where it is being led, but I know I should rather stay home. I realize then the greatness of the man who said, "Home, Sweet Home." The idea of absenting myself from school goes out of my head quickly when I realize that it would mean a make-up test with 20% off at that. I mourn for the good old grammar school days when you went to a baseball game and told your teacher that your grandmother died. That will not go, however, with our high school teachers—at least not with most of them. Being men and women of great knowledge they know that you can have only two grandmothers—that is, unless your parents are firm supporters of the Divorce League.

With these thoughts in mind, I suddenly find myself anxious to get to school before class time begins. Once in school, I listen to classmates discussing the subject matter of the test, hoping to pick up a few points that might help me. A bit flushed from excitement, I run from place to place, trying to get answers to some questions which I had dug up and which I thought were

very important. I sit down, open my text book, and only close it again with a slam, not knowing what to read first and what not to read at all. There are so many things I do not know. By the time the test has begun I am very nervous. My mind is a melting pot of thought; I find that I can not think definitely. Nervously I look at the questions and find that I can answer about one-half. At least these would be almost correct. Hurriedly I scribble down the answers to these—and prepare for those I do not know. I throw secret glances at the busy students in front and at the side of me. Now I do not mean to say that I have any desire to copy. No one doubts my honesty—not even the teacher. But you never can tell. It is amazing to know how many problems are solved through these glances. Sometimes the teacher, walking about in the room, stops at my desk. I then put my left elbow on the desk, my chin in the palm of that hand, and try to act nonchalant—just thinking. If he looks down on my paper, I feel myself getting red in the face, and immediately I begin to write hurriedly. I know that it is all wrong, and I am greatly relieved when the teacher passes on.

By the time the quiz is over I have somehow managed to fill in all the questions. But I am terribly disgusted and feel sure that I will be among those taking the make-up test,—if allowed. And so on the day we are to receive our grading I care very little. I am not among those pushing toward the bulletin board; I walk rather slowly, disgusted, and look up at the list lazily. My eyes fall on my name and remain there for some time. Can it be true? There must be something wrong! I could not possibly have gotten "A." But there it is next to my name! I rush up to the teacher and ask him if there is anything wrong with the list. He assures me that there is absolutely no mistake—that he very seldom makes one. And I pray that he does not. I am satisfied.

LAKE HOPATCONG

Thy current oft has carried me
From shore to distant shore,
And in thy lap I felt so free
I longed for land no more.
Thy soothing song transported me
From this, our mortal sphere,
To one of dreams—eternity,
To faded mem'ries dear.

But thou wert ne'er more beautiful
Than when the sun did sink;
The sky of glowing colors full
Was mirrored in thy brink.

The blue with gold and orange streaks
Was ever changing hue,
Until dark purple clothed the peaks
And waters gold and blue.

And when the sun had fully set
Behind you tow'ring hill;
From either shore the shadows met
The lake was wond'rous still.
Save that the wavelets with low roar
The solemn silence broke;
The lake and all beyond its shore
Was wrapt in Night's dark cloak.

Ida Chernus.

PLOTTING THE CURVE WITH THE SENIORS

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

For one who has shared the spotlight of Central fame for more years than he dares admit, there is nothing so difficult as to formulate a graceful departure from public life and, in the interim, to scatter a bouquet of bon mots in the wake for those of you who are already waiting with your prices per copy paid and a forlorn desire to smile at this, our last column.

Our last column! Lord, why it was only yesterday . . . it was last week . . . all right, then, it was last year . . . it was four years ago. . . .

We were asking Dr. Mones for our first job on the "Tangent." . . . We couldn't get it though. . . . It seems that you couldn't get on the staff unless you were good. . . . My, how times have changed!

Everybody was asked to contribute money for an organ that was the mystery of the city. The popular reply of the day in answer to the query as to when you were getting out, was to snicker, "When the organ comes." Finally the organ arrived and students went around swearing that the millenium had come. Some of them even celebrated by getting out of school. What a day!

The Boys' Service Club was putting out a paper called "The Chatter." It sold for three cents a copy and, take our word for it, it sold! Ben Ami Kaplan was the big literary light of the day and Arline Page was just a name.

Central lost a football game to South Side and everybody said we were going to the dogs. Imagine losing a football game! And to South Side, no less! Nobody speaks about it any more. It has long ceased to become a novelty.

Central was becoming crowded. Somebody suggested building rooms on the roof like a penthouse. But everybody laughed. It couldn't be done, they said. Well, they did it. Nobody laughed any more. That was yesterday.

Rumor had it that the all-year school would shortly be abolished. Of all the preposterous things. Look how much money it was saving the city. Some people will

repeat anything they hear. That was one consolation we had anyway—the all-year school. Oswald, will you stop giggling!

Hahne and Company was dedicating a plaque to the old Morris Canal. Everybody in Central had a hand in the affair. We designed the plaque, wrote it, and went downtown one wintry day to see it hung up. Mr. Wiener and Mr. Webb got their picture in the "Sunday Call" and everybody told everybody else that prosperity was just around the corner.

Charles Melson, master of ceremonies at the Branford, sat on top of the Central piano one day and crooned "Four Walls" and "King for a Day." That was 1929 B. C. (Before Columbo).

And now what do you think! They were going to change the system of marking. Uh huh. No more 7's, 8's, and 9's. Instead you would get C's, B's, and, if you were lucky, A's. But they told you it was a stupid system and couldn't last. Hadn't the Board tried the same thing years and years ago? And hadn't it failed?

Seymour Jacobs was the king-pin of the day and Max Littman was wondering if he would ever become an officer in a Central club. George Klein was the editor of a new-fangled paper called the "Tangent," and a fresh kid by the name of Jonas wrote his first column. O tempora! O mores!

They said that the Market Street clinic was too large for its purpose and that it might not be a bad idea to put some classrooms in the building and make a Central annex out of it. Central was becoming overcrowded. It had almost two thousand students.

Mrs. Hopper was still going to college; Miss Seigler had just finished high school and thought that maybe she'd be a librarian; Miss Godsey was teaching in a private school in Washington; Mr. Wakefield was teaching in South Side.

And so our last column. We can still hardly believe! Lord, why it was only yesterday . . . Or was it last week? . . . Or was it ever? . . .

LAURENCE M. JONAS.

BENEATH IT ALL

Seventeen janitors look after Central High School. Mr. Mann is at the head of this staff.

The power is a very important factor in running the school. This is under the care of Martin Kittel. Martin before coming to Central was a machinist on the Pacific Coast for the United States Government battleships. Kittel has passed state examinations in order to qualify for this job in Central. There are two firemen and two engineers working from 6:30 to 10:00 P. M. in two shifts.

There are three Philips Callis engines driven by General Electric motors and each has a capacity of 400 amperes each. These engines make all lights and power for about 50 other engines in all parts of the building. These motors are 294 horsepower each. There are also four 1,251-pounds pressure boilers. The school uses about seven tons of rice coal to keep school warm and make power for the engines.

There are 74 cell batteries that run period bells, clocks, and fire bells.

FELLOW GRAD-U-8'S

ESTHER GOLDFADEN²



"TYPICAL CENTRALITE"

AARON GREENBERG



ABE CHARNACK



YEH! IT'S ME~

MAX LITTMAN •



GIVING A SPEECH.

SHEBA

WAITING
FOR THE

SHEIK



**CLARA
GREENBERG**

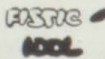
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ARTISTE



JESSIE
FELMEISTER

SHEIK

DONALD
LLOYD



"RED"
LAWRENCE JONAS



"CENTRAL BONFIRE"

BERTHA KATZ

Good friends
say *Long*
and
not good
Bertha
ALEX
KATZ

ALEX
KATZ

SOME OF THE FACULTY

By MOLLIE BRATTAFSKY

Mr. William Wiener, Principal

Was consulting chemist and superintendent in manufacture of electrical supplies and chemicals. Experiments for the Kodak and moving picture film were conducted in Mr. Wiener's laboratory at Market Street, Newark, by the Rev. Hannibal S. Goodwin. Later Mr. Wiener was with the Satin Gloss Soap makers in New York and still later Mr. Wiener began to teach in Barringer High School. He continued this for eighteen years. Was one of the pioneers in the introduction of our Present Pequonoch Water Supply.

Mr. Max J. Herzberg

Mr. Max J. Herzberg, our head of the English Department and also Supervisor of English for the whole city, was—of all strange things—once in the tobacco business. He was connected with the New York office of a famous Southern manufacturer of chewing and smoking tobacco, the Block Bros.; but he did not use any of the product of that firm. He was in this business for ten or twelve weeks only, and then decided he would prefer to teach—which he has been doing, or as he thinks, trying to do, ever since.

Miss Elizabeth Undrintz

When she attended high school she decided that she wanted to go to college. She had intended to go to Barnard, but a university scholarship took her to Cornell, where she stayed for five years and where she also assisted in the German department for five summers. She first taught at Hunter College in New York and then for a year at Illinois College; then she came to Central High in Newark and here she is and is glad that she is here!

Mr. Lester Cannold

Out of one of the countless number of cliff-like dwellings of Manhattan he daily hiked a two-mile stretch to City College. There, one day, they presented him with the degree of A. B. While watching a pelican write shorthand outlines with his long beak in the sands of Central Park, he got the idea that if a bird could write shorthand that someone else could not read, so could he—and that's the reason he's now at Central.

Dr. Henry M. Goldstein

The small youngster selling newspapers on the crowded streets of New York never dreamt that some day he would sit in the classrooms of our beloved Central, a highly respected and most dignified man of letters. Besides selling papers he sold land, was a printer's devil, was a sheet writer, ledger clerk, book-keeper, and a salesman in a department store.

Miss Jessie B. Boutillier

To be or not to be? There was no question
What she should be or do when she was grown;
To learn and then perhaps to teach; to give
Purpose and help and hope to those who follow.
Her high school days were much like those today—
Some work, some play, and many new-found friends.
Then came to Newark to teach, a mighty task.
She's found it happy work—she still may find
At school much work, much play, and many friends.

Dr. Victor H. Schleicher

He makes no claim to distinction or a distinguished career. In fact he has often wondered why he was born. The only thing he ever had to bother him was plenty of trouble. In his time he has lost almost everything but his sense of humor—he even thinks high school students funny. One gets that way after one has seen the grim side of life—he has seen plenty, and how!

Mr. John R. Boyle

Mr. Boyle was born in Indiana and graduated from high school there. He graduated from Marion Normal Institute in 1910. He accepted a position as commercial teacher in Shelton, Conn., and in 1910 was head of the commercial department there. He also was head of the department of accountancy in the Newark Tech. School. In 1915 he came to Central High School, in the Commercial Department.

Mr. Lamont R. Rentz

Graduate of Lycoming County Normal School and Williamsport Commercial College. Taught four years in public schools. Graduated from Bucknell University with degree of A. B. One year later received the degree of M. A. upon examination. Taught history and English for three years. Was admitted to the Bar in 1903 and practised law in Williamsport, Pa., for nine years. Taught commercial subjects in Hebrew Technical School for Girls in New York City for one and a half years. Became head of the Bookkeeping Department for one year. Then came to Central High School in 1914 and is still going strong. Is a Thirty-second Degree Mason and a Presbyterian. Further saith not.

Mr. Alexander B. Lewis

Was graduated in 1911 with A. B. degree from Park College, Missouri. He was an inter-collegiate debater and orator. Taught school and was Y. M. C. A. Secretary in the years before the World War. Served overseas in Handley-Paige division of air service. After World War returned to first love—school teaching.

ARCHON CLUB

101A—
Weinstein, Hannah
106A—
Fish, Joseph
110A—
Zimring, Frances
204A—
Berkowitz, Lillian
204A—
Crastnopal, Sarah
Green, Henrietta
207A—
Barr, Marion
212A—
Pezda, Edward
213A—
Reisman, Ida
214A—
Freund, Robert B.
Kociol, Abe
Pellas, Anna
217A—
Axel, Sylvia
Friedman, Helen

301A—
Walton, Herbert
303A—
Kasin, Emily
Lebowitz, Blanche
Liebman, Dorothy
308A—
Posner, Minnie
309A—
Wetscher, Harold
310A—
Cohen, Joseph
Geist, Dorothy
316A—
Cohen, Emma
Dishko, Martha
Healy, Charlotte
Klink, Helen
Miller, Rose
317A—
Freund, Bertha
Roller, Arthur
318A—
Littman, Max

320A—
Geist, Mildred
403A—
Greenstein, Bertha
408A—
Pompador, Ethel
409A—
Beller, Helen
Davis, Eleanor
Moccio, Eleanor
409A—
Pucik, Julia
Shapiro, Sadie
Zimmerman, Lillian
416A—
Noke, Estelle
417A—
Shumlick, Mary
Villone, Antoinette
502A—
Rudin, Sylvia
Seibert, Morris
503P—
Decter, Leonard

HONOR ROLL

102A—
Babcock, George 1
106A—
Dufford, John 1
Kazameas, Theo. 1
202A—
Stillman, Isadore 2
Weich, Bernard 3
207A—
Genere, Evelyn 6
212P—
Nicola, Dimitry 2
Rameš, Eleanor 4
213A—
Reisman, Ida 1
213P—
Rosen, Bertha 1
214A—
Baranoff, Selma 6
Blum, Ruth 5
216P—
Horwitz, Mary 1

217A—
Friedman, Helen 2
Law, Florence 4
303A—
Kasin, Emily 4
310A—
Bezantakos, John 3
316A—
Fuino, Michael 2
317A—
Freund, Bertha 6
Gorgov, Walter 2
Kernerman, Ida 3
Reingold, Nettie 8
Weinik, George 1
318A—
Kruessel, Erika 1
Littman, Max 7
320A—Crystal, Sadie 1
Geist, Mildred 5
Hiller, Florence 1
402A—
Aronawitz, Sylvia 1
Starr, Morris 5

408A—
Kempel, Helmit 1
Pompador, Ethel 1
Spiotta, Michael 1
411A—
Balabansky, Julia 2
Brown, Bessie 7
412A—
Argand, Leo 1
412A—
Dulberger, Morris 8
Kosoy, Fannie 9
Lieb, Goldie 9
Rosenberg, Helen 10
Sousikian, Dorothy 5
Steele, Rebecca 7
Volpe, Mary 3
Weber, Goldie 3
416A—
Noke, Estelle 6
Tritask, Mary 3
503P—
Decter, Leonard 1

OUR GRADUATES AT COLLEGE

We have, at present, students attending New Jersey Law School and Mercer Beasley Law School. A few of our former pupils are at Upsala College in East Orange. Gertrude Gruessles attends New Jersey College for Women. Of our alumni, there are a few that have graduated from Princeton. At New Jersey Law School we have George Black, who is doing very well. He is supporting a family and going to college at the same time. Some of our boys are at the University of Maryland, University of Pennsylvania, and at Baltimore Medical School. George Roller is at the University of William and Mary in Williamsburgh, Virginia. Ruby Gross attends University of North Carolina. We have several boys at the University of Alabama. One of them is Ralph Guarino. Quite a number of our alumni attend the University of Michigan. At the University of California we have Ben Ami Kaplan, who is making a special study of citrus fruit trees. At New York University, there are the Drossman brothers, David and Harry. Both won scholarships,

a difficult accomplishment because of the large number of students attending there. We have boys going to the City College of New York. A young lady of our alumni attends Columbia School of Dental Assistants. We have two boys, Chauncey Starr and Dr. Smith's son, Arthur Smith, attending the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, located at Troy. Chauncey Starr is a student in the department of Electrical Engineering at Rensselaer and will receive his Bachelor's degree in June. He received highest honors obtainable at Rensselaer, that of election to Sigma Xi by the faculty. Warren Kunz is at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the finest schools of engineering in the United States. Irving Wechsler, at Harvard, won scholarships for both past years. Charles Danzig, at Harvard Law School, a tentative graduate this year, won a scholarship every year in law school and college. A number of our boys attend the University of Vermont and University of Syracuse.

—M. B.

CONTESTS AND PRIZES

Central possesses many students who have shown themselves qualified in various fields. In the recent Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the *New York Times*, Gwendolyn Burstein was awarded a prize of \$10 for the best written essay. Harry Green won a bronze medal and \$10 for his essay on "Constitution and Its Makers. Emily Kasin was second and Anne Kaufman was given honorable mention. In the Lincoln Essay Contest Ruth Blum was presented with a volume of books on Lincoln's life, and Laurence Jonas was given

honorable mention. Stella Argand won a prize for her original musical composition, a German poem set to music. Medals were given to graduates who did meritorious work after leaving Central. Della Pozner won a scholarship to Julliard Institute; so did Herman Toplonsky. Nicholas Di Nardo won a scholarship to Ithaca; and Ben Rabinowitz won a Bamberger scholarship to the Institute of Musical Art. Ida Liesman, Dorothy Geist, and Hilda Geller have the distinction of medals for their excellent work in German.

GRADUATION AND CELEBRATION

In all my efforts at school, whether I was struggling with English, German, stenography, or bookkeeping, there was always one bright ray of hope—that I should graduate. It's near and we are about to celebrate. "I go," "she goes," "they go"—where? Anywhere!

The whole class seems happy and care-free. I, for one, am very excited. You see, I'm going to The Hollywood, you know The Hollywood in New York, with Dave Gendel. Sylvia Prupis and Ann Schulman are planning to come with us. Is it necessary to add who their escorts will be?

Imagine having a formal dance and asking the entire class! It sounded more like fancy than fiction to me, but after investigating I found it to be true. Thomas Ciangio and Alphonso Amato are giving this affair. Bertha Freund, Charlotte Healy, Molly Brattafsky, Frank Faccetto, Ida Chernis, Joseph Mavel, Regina Harris, Theresa Battaglia, Nettie Reingold, Joseph Guarino, Gussie Ginsberg, John Calabrese, Rose Covello, Lucy Russanelo, Connie Blasi, Ida Lipuna are sure to attend.

On the Saturday after graduation you'll find many of our notables along the Jersey coast, as Esther Gold-

berg is having her graduation and birthday party in Perth Amboy. What a party that's going to be! Regina Harris, Minna Grubell, Ruth Schulman, Lillian Nathans, and Rebecca Boydman are planning to make this a memorable week-end.

There are very few people around the school who know what Thomas Argyris, Laurence Jonas, Louis Farina are going to do. After scouting around I discovered Laurence making plans to go to Philadelphia. Tom and Louis are just going to— Catch on?

To make a complete resume of this next item would be a difficult task indeed. As John Rotunda intends to make his party a grand and glorious affair. It's to be held in the Royal Ballroom. Music will be furnished by Jerry Del Mar and his orchestra. Among the familiar faces we'll see there will be Max Littman, Abe Gorsky, Al Siano, and Gertrude Rosenberg.

To the graduates whom I have omitted I extend my deepest and most humble apologies. Everyone should take it for granted that it was lack of space which prevents the appearance of more social commentaries on graduation.

—C. G.

Central Celebrates 20th Anniversary

BUST OF GOETHE PRESENTED TO CENTRAL

Ruth Bloom Central Prize Winner in
Lincoln Essay Contest

Harry Green Represented Central in
Oratorical Contest

Central Student Cops 2nd Prize in
Washington Essay

Lost—Leaky Fountain Pen—Finder
Please Keep

GOLF TEAM IN ACTION AGAIN

Central Battles South Side for City Grid Title

PHOTOPLAY CLUB PRESENTS SCHOOL FILM

Sewing Club Helps Needy

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
STARTED IN CENTRAL

DEBATING CLUB RE-ORGANIZED

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "IPHIGENIA"

Two Largest Classes Graduated
From Central

For Sale—One Dilapidated Pencil

Central Boxers Perform Well

Central Captures City Basketball Title

FOOTBALL BAND ORGANIZED
IN CENTRAL

Wanted—One Car Ticket

Laysears Takes 220-Yard State Championship

Principal Wiener Presented a Resting
Chair by Faculty

For Sale—Elevator Pass—Good For
50 Round Trips

ITALIAN CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
STARTED IN CENTRAL

Found—Unused Latin Book

High-Jump Event Won by Central Athlete

Central Gets Four New Rooms

Wanted—Boy To Carry Books For
Football Man

Two Central Boys Win Berths On
All-City Grid Team

FOUR CENTRAL STUDENTS ATTEND SCHOLASTIC
PRESS MEETING

A. CHARNACK '32

1931-1932 HEADLINES

THE BALLOT OF THE 4A'S

BOYS	CHARACTERISTICS	GIRLS
David Koltenuk	Laziest	Eleanor Muitnor
Arthur Roller	Noisiest	Theresa Battaglia
Amado Leo	Quietest	Julia Hinges
Laurence Jonas	Best Mixer	Gussie Ginsberg
Aaron Greenberg	Class Baby	Gertrude Rosenberg
John Calabrese	Best Dancer	Regina Harris
Arthur Kalb	Most Dapper	Florence Hiller
Max Littman	Most Popular	Clara Greenberg
John Rotunda	Best Dresser	Ruth Rems
Walter Wereschyk	Best Athlete	Genevieve Salerno
Harry Green	Most Bashful	Helen Klink
Philip Weinberg	Most Comical	Ruth Schwartz
Harry Lutsky	Nicest Smile	Martha Dishko
Ben Lemell	Best Behaved	Pearl Lemell
Louis Funicelli	Most Musical	Helen Friedman
Werner Gorenzel	Most Studios	Estelle Noke
John Rotunda	Most Obliging	Ida Chernus
Joe Mavel	Biggest Flirt	Sylvia Prupis
Laurence Jonas	Most Original	Ruth Bornstein
Hirsch Silverman	Most Brilliant	Sylvia Axel
Walter Gorgov	The "Book-worm"	Ethel Sloan
Alfred Siano	Most Conceited	Frances Kuzel
Hirsch Silverman	Most Courteous	Charlotte Healy
Max Littman	Most Admirable	Nettie Reingold
Thomas Argyris	Most Dignified	Anna Radeen
Jacob Karkowsky	Class Pessimist	Emma Cohen
Joe Mavel	Most Collegiate	Helen Schiffmiller
Abraham Charnack	Most Optimistic	Ruth Bornstein
Anthony Masi	Most Dependable	Celia Rospond
Thomas Argyris	Most Attractive	Clara Greenbaum
Roy Holly	Most Sophisticated	Lorraine Sternrich
Louis Funicelli	Teachers' Favorite	Dorothy Geist
Abraham Gorsky	Biggest Conscience	Molly Brattafsky
Max Littman	Destined to Succeed	Mildred Geist
Anthony Masi	Cleverest Politician	Helen Friedman
Abraham Lissek	Most Typical Centralite	Clara Moehler
Abraham Charnack	Accomplished Most for Class	Gertrude Ziger
Sidney Wanarsky	Class Old Maid and Bachelor	Rose Maynions
Max Littman	Greatest Influence with Faculty	Helen Friedman

*first name
a. sweet
Joe Mavel*
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*Sincerely,
Ethel Sloan*

A PAGE OF THE YEAR'S VERSE

By LAURENCE M. JONAS

Fulfillment

I have not found a substitute for you
In any form of wine or revelry;
There is no single course I can pursue
That offers even respite brief for me.
I know when I find favor in your eyes
The world assumes a gay and magic mien;
The town turns quickly into Paradise,
And all my days are careless and serene.

All this is truth—when I turn down your street
There is a magic in the very air;
Drabness is lost—and life goes strangely sweet.
And when I ring your bell and you are there,
Red-lipped and laughing—what is there to do
But to give thanks for romance—and for you?

Warning

A time will come when other lads will pall
And thoughts of me will stir in you again;
All summers pass and in the cool of Fall
The weathered leaves will rouse an ancient pain;
For I have been too much a part of you
To fade away to nothingness at last.
And if old ghosts again hold rendezvous
I know your mind will wing back to the past.

You will remember little things I said,
And tenderness will have its way with you;
And will regret our love is strangely dead,
And make your plans to lure me back anew;
Oh, but when that time comes—pray rest assured—
You will be wasting time—for I'll be cured!

Friendship

The rain pours down and shuts me in nor do I care;
What matter if the skies be grey or skies be fair?
I have a friend who laughs contempt when storm clouds
fly,
And yet that friend is one of those that money'll buy;
He brings me joy, he brings me mirth, the shadows go,
He won't grow old when I grow old—My Radio!

Aftermath

And now is my heart a wretched thing,
And my head so weary with pain;
And I swear to myself that when I love
I will not worship again . . . !

A Song To Central High

(Sing to the tune of the Maine Stein Song)

Sing a song to Central High, shout 'till our voices soar,
Blue and White forever supreme, waves victory aloft
once more;
Sing to all the gods on high, shout 'till they hear our
praise,
Central High, our alma mater, the mother of our hearts
always.

To our friends, to our foes, to the crowds that are
cheering us in the fray,
To the girls staunch and true, to our boys who are
striving to win the day;

To the Blue, to the White, to the hopes and ideals that
they represent;
To the gods up above, that are guiding our youth and
our love.

Sing a song to Central High, shout 'till our voices soar,
Blue and White, forever supreme, waves victory aloft
once more;
Sing to all the fleeting years, sing to the happy days,
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DOTS AND DASHES

By HARRY GREEN

... Phil Weinberg, Central's lively little cheer-leader, is also an expert natator as well as an adept diver.

... Darnell Lloyd is a promising amateur boxer, having shown his prowess at several of the amateur tournaments.

... Abe Charnack spends his afternoons working in a large advertising agency.

... John Rotunda is firmly entrenched in his ambition to become a mortician. Here's hoping that we'll see him—not on business.

... A. J. Masi has not missed a single football game in the last three years, and probably won't this year.

... Steve Chisick is quite popular among the boys, if not more so with the fairer sex.

... With Dave Gendal, however, an obliging manner coupled with a genial smile have found many friends for him.

... The election of Bertha Freund as vice-president breaks somewhat the deadlock which the boys seemed to have over that position.

... Mollie Brattafsky never "cut" a class since she attends Central. What a Centralite!

Thoughts while wandering: Those fond memories of the three month term ... 3A, 4B, 4A famous

dances ... Central's inseparable twins—Emma Cohen and Sylvia Axel, Martha Dishko and Ruth Bornstien, Jeanette Gordon and Sara Rabinowitz, Ruth Schulman and Eleanor Mautner, Mollie Brattafsky and Sylvia Swimmer ... The forlorn look of the little freshman ... The day some lordly seniors went to have themselves photographed ... The day the students had a holiday when the faculty was photographed ... The seniors will not forget the first annual football game of the season ... The first football band organized by "Doc" Smith ... Watching dignified seniors innocently trying to sell elevator tickets to non-suspecting freshmen ... A freshman rally in the old days—7th, 8th, 9th and 10th periods ... How good it felt to rise to the heights of seniordom last February ... A product that is popular with Central students—chewing gum ... Wondering whether economics was a social science after all, never seeing anything social about it ... Miss Hastings' famous "Careful, girls" ... Dr. Schleicher's also famous "Hokum" and "Bunk" ... Admiring Mr. Calman's good nature ... Mr. Boyle's grin ... Room 316 needs new shades ... Ruth Bornstein's dimples ... Pride and joy of Central—its organ ... Scrambling for seats in general assembly.

ATHLETES WHO DEPART

Because of graduation, the careers of many Central heroes are brought to a close in the field of athletics. The loss of Walter Wereschyk will leave a gap hard to fill in our football line. Joe Mavel did his share for Central while on the gym team. Abe Kraemer will be sorely lacking on the basketball squads. Tom Argyris played a hard game as an "end" on the football team. Max Frucht, who was the manager of the football team, leaves Central this term. In Roy Holly, Central

loses a valuable track man, who was also a member of the New Jersey champion relay team. Cyril Bochet was manager of the track squad. Philip Weinberg and Joe Klack, Central's ardent cheerleaders, leave their dear old alma mater this term also. We are of the opinion, however, that Coach Schneider will build up another strong team to represent Central on the gridiron.

ON COMING OF SPRING

O, list ye, Monarch of the frost,
Who for three months hath reigned a king,
Discard thy coat of ermine soft,
Make way for buoyant free lad, Spring!

No more thy cold tempest'ous roar
Permit to serenade our plain,
Let Spring in all her youth prevail;
She sings a sweeter, gentler strain.

Then will the birds return to build,
And from on high their young will thrill

The weary wayfarer even more
Than the rippling stream on yonder hill.

And now and then mayhap a muse
Will chance enrapt in dreams along;
And viewing Nature at her best,
Will offer her his newest song.

So hide ye Monarch of the frost
Who for three months hath reigned a king,
Discard thy coat of ermine soft,
Make way for buoyant, free-clad Spring!

Joe Astashinsky.

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*In a room
Have room
mate and
a cute one
at that.
Just
get him.*

JOKES

R. Schwartz: "Do you use toothpaste, Helen?"
H. Schiffmiller: "No, my teeth aren't loose."

J. Gordon: "Can you keep a secret?"
S. Rabinowitz: "I'll tell the world."

H. Epstein: "I had to tell my first lie yesterday."
S. Knobler: "And this is your second?"

S. Chisick: "Why doesn't that quarter-back kick?"
S. Dubin: "That's easy! He knows the referee won't listen to him."

Teacher (to student): "Go down to Miss Gordon and ask her if she has a good supply of Lamb and Bacon."

Senioress: "That music fills me with hunger for—"
Senior (hastily): "Let's dance."

W. Wereschyk: "On the level, Tom, how's your car?"

T. Argyris: "On the level, bum; but you should see it go down hill."

Ida Chernus: "Say, conductor, can't you run any faster?"

Conductor: "Sure I can, but I have to stay with the car."

Mr. O'Brien: "Can you think of any nuts that haven't any shells?"

A. DeBenedictis: "Why—er—doughnuts."

C. Chletsos: "See that man—he's a chiropodist."

C. Blasi: "Heavens, what a lot of religions there are."

Mr. Miller: "Harris, translate 'tiene papillos'."

R. Harris: "She has whiskers—"

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